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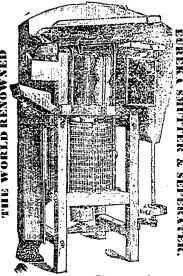
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Colored Liberal Convention to-day adopted the the following platform: Whereas, in the political history of our country, by common consent, the equality of human rights has ceased to be a question at issue between the con-tending political parties, and all citizens are assured of equal rights, equal privi-leges and equal protection; and whereas the nomination at Cincinnati of the most devoted Republican ever nominated, and the adoption of the most comprehensive and liberal platform ever adopted by the most exemplary Republicans ever assembled together in this country, is a fitting climax to the self-sacrificing abors of the best men in the land for more than a quarter of a century, and augurs a brighter and more peaceful future to our common country; and and whereas it becomes the sacred duty of all citizens of whatever race, origin or condition, to contribute toward that grand consumation which is the end and aim of the progressive Liberal Republican Democratic party, under the leader-ship of the Hon. Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown, tending inevitably to-ward the unity of the Republic with requal rights to all, and reconciliation.
Therefore, Resolved by the Colored Liberal Republicans of the United States in National Convention assem-

bled at Louisville, Ky.,

1. That as citizens of the republic we hail with joy the prospect of the burial of all caste, class and sectional prejudices, and forgerfulness, forgiveness and oblivion of the past.

2. That our thanks and gratitude are alike due to the Cincinnati and Balti-more Conventions; to the first for the adoption of a platform which opens up the channels to that grand future in which all men will be known hereafter as common citizens and by no other designation, and to the latter for magnanimously and patriotically accepting the results of our late internal convulsion, and for making the grandest stride in the interest of civilization and good government yet made by a political party, accusted by motives high above any selfish aggrandizement of mere political a lvantage.

3. We join our political fortunes with tho-e of the party having for its stand-ard-bearer that great and good man who has devoted his busy life to alleviating the suffering of humanity, and who, while the special friend of the American slave, has not forgotten the remain-ments and wants of there who in the providence of God have need of helpful hands, of tho e who as instruments of the Divine power are permitted to be with us in that struggle upward which makes a civilized and God-fearing people, in the full faith and sanguine hope

that all men's rights will be thus assured, and that we as a people will have more cause to rejoice that we can forget and forgive the past than any other class of American citizens
4. We deprecate the bitterness of the conduct of the canvass by the Great who differ with them, and give more attention to their material interests and the tangible advantages of education than to transitory and bootle-s political

frenzy, which at best has no reto a few not of their race or blood. 5. We deplore tendency of the present administration toward despotic centralization, and demand that some defining line be ineradicably fixed where the powers of the General Government shall cease, and the functions of local Government begin, and that there shall be an equality of the States in the Union as well as an equality of men; that a Government like ours, administered by a single will controlling the policy and vast patronage of the State, while temptation of self-perpetuation remains, cannot continue a Republic ex cept in name, and must in the eternal fitness of things culminate into an En-pire or an oligarchy of office-holders.

6. That civil service reform must begin at the source of all power and of the abuse of official patronage, and that a firm system of reform is impossible in

The one term principle for President.

The time and by virtue of an order and decree of the probate court of Calhoun county, Alabama, made on the 17th day of August, 1872. I will proceed to sell at the late residence of Charles Little-john, deceased, on Mondey 23d day of September, 1872, at public outery to the highest bidder on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest to the property of the greatest Christian accomplishment in human affairs now on the threshold of final fruition, and give our assurance of unswerving fidelity and unbounded admiration for those great men who have led the way under inspired and superhuman monition of Sumner, Greeley, Transfer and three years, with interest to the pioneers of the greatest Christian accomplishment in human affairs now on the threshold of final fruition, and give our assurance of unswerving fidelity and unbounded admiration for those is great men who have led the way under inspired and superhuman monition of an Sumner, Greeley, Transfer pure men and peerless, and incompar-able statesmen, to whom we pledge our best efforts in this grand labor of reform

and redemption.

8. We denounce as un-Republican and un-American the villainy of the ruiers who have foisted themselves upon some of the Southern States, and who by the most unblushing capidity have reduced the people of those States of both races to a condition of poverty which half a century of prosperity can not redeem them from; and call upon the colored people of those States to rise in their might and rid their States of the vampires whose continued rapacity will doom the whole people to perpetual

sentiment of common gratitude is not part of the north east fractional fourth of fractional section five, containing 49 section five, containing 42 80-100 acres; also north west quarter of court the salvation of all the American people and the best good of the whole courtry by the lection of Horace Gree ley and B. Gratz Brown in November 10. That the First National Liberal

of America, and accept the Ciucinnati Platform as the tenets of our political

[From the Montgomery Advertiser.]

A Very Important Correspondence

Many inquiries from all parts of the State having been addressed to the Chairman of the State Executive Committee upon certain subjects involved in the proper conduct of the approaching the State Central Committee. out of due caution, addressed a note to two distinguished lawyers of the city, sking their opinion on two points pracically covering the whole question, as

ROOMS OF STATE EX. COMMITTEE. Montgomery, Ala.
To Col. Thomas J. Judge and R. M.

Williamson, Esq.: GENTLEMEN-Please examine the awand give us your written opinion-1st. As to the number of Electors to be voted for in this State, at the next Presidential election.

2d. Also your opinion as to the mode

of conducting the election for Presidential Electors, members of Congress, and State officials, and especially as to whother all names of candidates are to be placed on one licket and deposited in the same ballot box. vallot box.

Very respectfully,

ROBERTTYLER, Ch'm.

H. C. SEMPLE,

T. H. WATTS,

P. T. SAYRE, T. B. BETHEA. To this note the Committee received

the following answer: MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 28. GENTLEMEN-In reply to your note of esterday we have to say:

1. That each State is required by the Federal Constitution to appoint a num-ber of Electors. (for President and Vice-President of the United States) equal o the whole number of Senators and epresentatives to which the State may

e emitted in the Congress. Article 2. Section 1.
This clause of the Constitution rethe passage of the act of Congress of March 1st, 1792, which provides that the number of Electors for each State, "shall be equal to the number of Sen-ators and Representatives which the several States may by law be entitled to, at the time when the President and Vice-President to be chosen should come into office."—1 Brightley's Digest, p. 253.
We are not aware that this act of

esced in, and followed in practice, ever since its enactment. since its enactment.

The President and Vice-President who are to be chosen at the election next ensuing, will "come into office" on the 4th of March next; and as the State

of Alabama will be entitled, at that time, to two Sentors and eight Representatives n Congress she will be entitled to ten Electoral votes in the coming election. -See acts of Congress p. p. 9 and 201.) 2. There is no Statute of this State requiring the ballots for Presidential Electors to be deposited in separate boxes; on the contrary, but one ballot, or ticket, from each voter is authorized by the act of the Legislature of October 8, 1872, which is the law which governs; and that "must be a white paper ticket, the persons for whom the elector intends to vote. —Acts of 1868, p. 275, § 31. Therefore, the names of all the candidates for whom the elector intends to vote-including the names of the cau-didates for Presidential electors and members of Congress—must be placed upon one ticket, and of necessity must

e deposited in one and the same box.

Section 80 of the same act of the egislature provides how returns shall e made of the vote for Presidential Very respectfully.
THOS. J. JUDGE,
R. M. WILLIAMSON. To Col. Robert Tyler and others,

Cen tral Committee, Montgomery, Ala. It will thus be seen that there will b but one box in law; other boxes may be used if one is not sufficient to hold the ballots, and one ticket of white paper, containing the names of all the candidates to be voted for. The interior Press will please copy and the Chairmen of county organizations will please take particular notice. We will in a few days publish the form of a ticket as a matter of reference to all interested.

The Death of the Hon Bush Jones. It is with the deepest pain that we announce the death of the Hon. Bush Jones of Perry county, the Elector for the 4th District. He died like the true and large and large and large man between the end of the substitute from the siecve a Republican ticket, which drops into the box. Bill Loomis used to complain that in this way he had made himself sick chewing up Democratic ballots; another cheat and brave man he was with his harness was at the commencement of balloting on. While in the active and efficient when the box was yet open for examina discharge of his duties as Presidential tion, slip in a package of twenty five or Elector he fell sick at Uniontown in Blector he fell sick at Uniontown in Perry county and died this morning. He was a citizen of whom our people had a right to be proud. Faithful, honorable, enlightened, and inspired in all 1868, at the election at the Fifth Ward rolls. Frank Riley was Inspector. public affairs by a spirit of the most pa-triotic devotion, he was beloved by all who enjoyed his personal acquaintance. and was esteemed throughout the State. —Montgomery Advertiser. Marion, Sept. 27.

To Cal. Robert Tyler:
Hon. Bush Jones, Elector for this District, died this morning at \$30 at his residence in Uniontown. W. B. MODAWELL.

WHO IS OLD.—A wise man will never rust out. As long as he can move or breathe he will be doing something for himself, for his neighbor, or for poste, ity.
Almost to the last hour of his life Washington was at work; so were Howard, Young, and Newton. The vigor of their lives never decayed. No rust marred their spirits. It is a foolish idea to sup-pose that we must lie down and die be-cause we are old. Who is old? Not the man of energy; not the day-laborer 10. That the First National Liberal Convention of colored men, now assembled in Weiseger Hall, Louisville, on the 25th of September, 1872, do unanimously nominate Horace Greeley, of New York, and B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, for President and President and Vice President of the United States and Vice President of the United States. in science, art or benevolence; but he only who suffers his energies to waste agility?" There are scores of gray-headed men we should prefer in an important enterprise, to young men who the National Executive Colored Liberal fear and tremble at a pprosching shadows. Republican Convention were then and and turn pale at a harsh word or a frown, as at a lion in their peth.

Villainy in Indiana,

State were Democrats. Why, then, did not the ballot-boxes so proclaim? They would have done so, but for the most stupendous villainy on the part of the managers of the party headed by Morton. They stuffed the ballot-boxes; they with false keys opened the ballot-boxes, at meal-time, took out Democratic votes, and put in Republican in their stead; the Republican judges had Republican votes stuffed up their left sleeves, which they substituted for Democratic votes. putting the latter in their pockets, and afterward destroying them; the elerks had fictitious lists of voters made out, the names on which they copied on the knew voted the ticket printed on tissue paper. In addition there were repeaters, who would vote early and often. Such a predetermined system of scoun-

drelism exceeds that even by which it was sought to defeat McClure of Pennsylvania.

The Indianapolis Sentinel publishes several columns of the sworn statements of a dozen or more men who testify to the way in which Morton has been ensbled to carry Indiana for some years past. One of the plans of the rascals was to hold back the returns of the election so that false and fraudulent returns could be made out sufficient to overwhelm the Democratic majorities. The same thing has been done in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. Forewarned is forearmed. Democrats and Liberals, who will not hesitate to cheat and steal

if opportunity is offered them. We publish the following as a speci-men of the developments. One witness testifies thus as to swelling the Morton

The tissue paper process is in this way: We had "Republican Ticket" printed upon thin tissue paper, so that from ten to twenty of them might be folded in one ordinary ticket, but so art-fully arranged that in falling into the these packages we had it understood who was to east them, and exactly how ballot-box they separated Now, to vote many would be in a package. We are not aware that this act of Congress, which was passed, soon after the adoption of the Constitution itself, has ever been modified or repealed; and we believe it has been universally acquises being the self-even in the street and corresponding number of fictitious boasted that he had managed to change names. For illustration, say that as in one instance it was agreed that Erie and thirty Democratic votes into that corresponding number of Republican ballots, and essentially acquise and the corresponding number of Republican ballots, and essentially acquise the corresponding number of Republican ballots, and essentially acquise the corresponding number of Republican ballots, and essentially acquise the corresponding number of Republican ballots, and essentially acquise the corresponding number of fictious boasted that he had managed to change one hundred and thirty Democratic votes into that the corresponding number of the corresponding lass, John Douglass, Cy. Butterfield, Newton Kellogg, Andy Fouqua, Dick Ware and Tom Foos, to the number of twenty men, were to vote these "pregnant tickets," containing each ten tissue tickets. When the name of Jim Douglass was announced we would steal from our list of fictitious names and enter up twenty names on our poll-books, so as to have names of voters and number of ballets correspond. This could be done only where both clerks of the board were Republicans. At the next election pubie sentiment forced us to resort to the ballot-robbing dodge. With a divided board of sharp, watchful and courageous Democrats on hand, it is difficult to do himself as a corruptionists at the ballot-like the ballo much with the ballot box. This time is box. John Uundersaw used to be conwas agreed that Tom Foos was to get up | cerned mostly in importers and repeaton which must be written or printed, or partly written and printed, the names of the work of the day was to be consumprived. Pretty much all the police were partly written and printed, the names of the work of the day was to be consumprived. mated. We were to adjourn for dinner, and the programme was that Jim Douglass was to be concealed in an adjoining room to Foos' dining apartment, and while we were at dinner Jim was with a false key to open the box and abstract the required number of Democratic votes and replace them with the same number of Republican tickets. Douglass backed out, and Dick Ware agreed to do it, but his heart failed him too. At this crisis Tom Foos undertook the ta-k, and excusing his presence at table and under pretense of having to go to a neighboring grocery on some errand, he slipped around the house and, stealthily crawling in at the window where the badot-box had been placed, with his duplicate key he opened the box and proceeded to his work. He afterward told us that he had

abstracted 150 Democratic tickets and replaced them with a like number of Republican ballots.
Yet another system was to charge the left-arm sleeve with a supply of Republican tickets properly folded, and, standing sideways to the poll window, accept the Democratic ticket with the right hand, and, pretending to pass it to the left, conceal it in the palm of the hand, and substitute from the sleeve a Repubwhen the box was yet open for examina

In 1868, at the election at the Fifth Ward polls, Frank Riley was Inspector, and Dan Greenfield one of the clerks Geo. Foster was Democratic Judge of Election. Foster was no match for Frank Riley, Dan Greenfield and Dave Byrkit, the Morton men, and the consequence was, they had it pretty much their own Foster and Riley each held in their hands a copy of the register. Upon Riley's list there was a small dot immediately opposite the name of each fictitious voter. Foster was very slow in finding the name of a man offering to vote, and Riley, desiring delay, pretended to be quite as slow as Foster, so as to shut down the window, having taken as few votes as possible. As the voting was done the names were crossed, fictitious fellows and all, so as to indicate that they had voted. The spurious breed not coming in sufficiently fast, slips of paper containing these fictitious names were passed out to experts, who rushed in faise affidavits for men under these names so made up by Major Evans & Co. The point now was to hurry down the window and close the polls, being tedious and slow as possible in receiving tickets. At last six o clock came, and down came the window upon hundreds of mechanics and laboring men who were honestly legal voters. This forced deficiency in the actual legal vote enabled the Radical members of the Board to strike off from the list the names of spurious affidavit the list the names of spinions and allow the names of veritable Cleburne. Howell will walk his residents of that ward to appear as havings voted, whon, in fact, they had not log.

and could not, because of this purposed delay in receiving votes. It is safe to say that by this fraudulent contrivance It has now transpired how the Democrats of Indiana have been beaten in Indiana for some years past. No intelligent Democrat ever believed but that a robbed of the elective franchise. When decided majority of the voters of that that poll was closed, in lieu of these rightful votes of resident citizens of the ward, these false names were substituted. Hendricks' majority in that ward was thus shrunk to only 12 votes.

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When the counting out was begun Riley placed the box on a chair at the edge of the table, so that the uplifted lid of the box prevented Foster, the Democratic judge, from looking into it. Riley sat immediately in front of the box, Dan Greenfield at his right, and Foster ob-liquely to the left, rather in front of the Inspector, so that Foster could not, without moving his body, look squarely into the box. This was for the sleeve game, by which packages of Republican tickets were dropped into the box and Demo-eratic tickets stolen out, so as to make all things even. About midnight Foster was at last induced to go out and take a drink. Tim Foos was the manager of the whisky room, which was situated in a coal roult. Frank Riley, Greenfield and Byrkit were left to watch the ballot-box. Lefevre accompanied Foster to the coal hole In order to gain time for the use of

the ballot-box stuffers. Foos pretended that he could not readily find the whisky jug. However, after a protracted search, he found it. What he did find was empty, and so considerable more time-was consumed in going after another supply. Foster got his drink at last, and in the meanwhile Riley, Byrkit and Greenfield had done their work and done it well. The count did not tally with the votes by quite a number too many votes left in the box in the hurry for substituting. We could not always be precisely accurate. After the adjournment of the Bond, and we were free from Democratic interference, Frank Riley shook his lefterm sleeve to show that his packages of Republican tickets had been exhausted. and emptied his pockets of a quantity of crumpled-up Democratic tickets. He boosted that he had changed from 120 to 130 votes. Almost all of our consultations in regard to these fraudulent contrivances against the ballot-box took place at the Journal office. The Journal is the Grant-Morton organ in this State.
In the October election of 1868,
Frank Riley met me on the street and
boasted that he had managed to change number of Republican ballots, and showed me some of the Democratic tickets he had yet in his pockets. At another time Riley complained that A. Maltner was too sharp for him to make any headway upon the ballot-box, and for this reason he had failed to do what was expected of him. John S. Russell stated to me several years ago that he intended to have nothing more to do with tampering with the ballot-box; that if he was placed upon the Election Board he might shut his eyes and let others do it, but he would do nothing more himself. As to Eli Thompson he ways rely upon their aid when wanted.
This scandalous recital is thus cor

This scandalous recital is thus corroborated by the election judge:

I was one of the judges of the Fifth Election District in the election of 1768, with the office alluded to in the foregoing interview. I have read the above statement in regard to my being induced by Dan Greenfield to go out with Sam Lefevre to get a driak while we were about. Greenfield insisted several times upon my going before I concluded to go.

They hunted some time for the bottle, and found it was empty, as stated, and some work for more than I some one went for more than I so that I s some one went for another bottle. I have forgotten who went after the new supply. [Signed] G. A. Foster.
The Sentinel publishes eight columns of this kind of testimoney, and has not yet exhausted the record. A leading politician of Ohio told us two years ago that Morton had it in his power to earry Indiana whenever he wanted. How is now disclosed. Had he the moral sensibilities that Judas Iscariot had he

would, after these developments, go out and hang himself. Terrible Railroad Accident.

Train Completely Wrecked.

Nearly Every Passenger Eitied or Wounded. (Special Telegram to the Selma Times.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., September 30, 1872.

The Northern bound passenger train on the South and North road, ran off the track about twelve miles above this place this morning, making a complete wreck of the entire

There were only nine passengers on board, the most of whom were either killed or injured.

J. M. Smith of St. Louis, formerly of Montgomery, and C: C. McLemore of Greensboro, were among the killed. Their bollies were brought to this city. G. W. W. Smith of Wetumpka

and Henry Harrison, were severely and dangero sly wounded: Three other per sons were slighly

No blam & for the accident is attributed to the officials or employees of the road.

A. M. Teague is the Radical Candidate for the Legislature in

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THE CHALLINGE. Editors Manyerory Advertiser:

Some doubt has prevailed since the war as to which is the banner Demeratic and Conservative county of Alabama. To place this question beyond controversy or doubtful conjecture, we enclose distinguished honor. The present campaign is one full of interest to every pairiot, involving as it does issues the the occasion. most vital that have ever been presented for the consideration of our people. The principles which are to determine and the Democratic candidate for Atfined and connected in their respective spoke for two hours in a masterly, platforms, the proposition is no longer spoke for two nones in a mastery, debatable, that upon the success or deconvincing and carnest mainter. feat of the Congressive party depends Mr. Sanford is peculiarly fortuthe weal or was of the South, national nate; he is one of the most pleasthe restoration of a Republican form of his style and manner, soon won the been present during the day on attended to address the government with all of its beneficent refraternitzer sectional antigonism, and government with all of its beneficent re-sults, or the establishment of a central-ized desporism with its measureless evils. State canvass in our sister com-and intelerable oppressions. All true Alabanians appreciate this fact, and will ble means intemplayed, to seeme a conservative trium; h. With this determination; they are striking their hest ation on the part of the people already made manifest throughout the State, a larger democratic and conservative vote democratic and conservative strength of the several counties and decide as be-

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and be required to contribute a fike an intelligent and refined audience amount and the contest be confined explained to the contine thus responding. clusively to the e-unites thus responding.

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Executive Commutee of Democratic and Con. Party of Calhoun co.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Sept. 3, 1872. Col. Robt. Tyler, Montgomery, Ala. DEAR S15: Desiring to do every thing in our power for the success of our cause ! honorable and legitimate, we submit for your adoption, amendment or rejection the above plan as one of the what it is worth and should you in the full exercise of your discretion deem it

we thought that if the Counties would generally respond, you would realize something over and above the amount, to aid you in carrying out your plans in organizing the campaign. With profound respect we are Your Ob't Servets,

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Calhonn county will roll up larger majority for Greeley and Brown and the Democratic and Conservative State ticket in the election in November next than Democratic nomince for Congress any County in the State in proportion to voting strength as determined in the last Gubernatorial a speech that carried with it an assemblage called in the Academy

of Calhoun county, stump speakers in Alabama, he is among the gay, light hearted

[From the Rome Commercial.] JACKSONVILLE. Grand Democratic Mass Meeting.

Five Thousand Freemen Awake. Old Fashioned Calhoun Barbecue. Speeches by John W. A. Sanford John H Caldwell, J. F. Grant, and William Dudley.

WATER WORKS CELEBRATION The Banner County Fire Company Delegation from Rome Fire Dep't. A Friendly Contest.

The Ball at the Academy.

Brave Men and Fair Women. Correspondence of the Daily Commercial.

JACKSONVILLE, October 2 .--Yesterday was looked forward to, talked of, and dreamed of as the day on which the opening and dedenterprising and delightful Ala- square to witness the parade of the was fully enjoyed by them. bama town should be consummated, and it was one of the prondest, grandest ever witnessed by her of the water from the fire plugs. people. It was a feast day, and a were promised a political discussion men who have stood by their old mother in her sorest hour of trial,

FIVE THOUSAND

gether

people from Calhoun, Cleburne, Erowah, Talladera, and St. Clair in Georgia. The

BARBECUE AND SPEAKING

who had turned out to do honor to

larger democratic and conservative vote 12 13 vi Andonna, 65 parting for one and kept the crowd off. Your Crook, Chim County Executive Comthan has been at any election since the tirely of Alabamians, some of correspondent was fortunate in bewar, and hence no favorable opportunity whom once occupied high positions of ing introduced to her and thereby introduced the first speaker, Hon. John soon, if ever, will occur to determine the tween them this disputed and unsettled part of his speech to the showing up of these renegades, and it was

colored, who has always voted and inscription:

"From the Executive Committee of made a host and bandealty. He five years, a native of North Carmade a short and laughable speech, the Democratic and Concorvative Party made a short and laughable speech, To — the Banner county of Alabama; as only a negro can make, adthe blank after "To" to be filled with the dressed principally to the colored name of the successful county. In order part of the audience. While I to provide the means for purchasing the condemn the pandering to the passing the condemn the pandering to the passing the passin banner we herewith enclose Five (5) condemn the pandering to the pas-Dollars to be handed to Col. Robert sions of the negro by attempting Tyler, Chairman, &c., and suggest that to propitiate this feelings in put-every county enteriar the list of contest-ting up an illiterate negro before may be excused by the old plea of

"fighting the devil with fire." While these speeches were being delivered the Committee, under the direction of Mr. Gidley, were

busily preparing the BARBECUE MEATS, and when Dudley had ceased speaking, Mr. Crook, Chairman of resentative. While Dr. Williams the Executive Committee, announc- | would make a good representative, means for bringing out the full strength | ed dinner, and directed the chair- I am convinced that Mai. Rentroc We simply submit it for men of the different committees is the man for the place. He is a to conduct the ladies and invited young man of sterling ability. impracticable please feel no hesitancy in guests and then the immense mul- houest, capable and energetic, and titude to the tables, which were would represent Calhoun county As the Banner would cost but little, laden with everything that makes with honor to himself and credit a barbecue one of the most invit- to his constituents, and when he ing and attractive places where does that he will have attained a men most do congregate. The high position in the affections of tables were one thousand yards in the most gallant and true people in length, well arranged, so as not to the South. Calhoun county, with bring too great a crowd at any a voting population of thirty-three given point, and I never witnessed | hundred, sent thirty-seven huna more orderly and respectful as- dred fighting men into the Consemblage of people. In the after- federate army, and all done their noon the meeting was again called duty, none with more fidelity than to order and Calhoun's gailant and Mun Renfroe. I regret that I am

JOHN H. CALDWELL; addressed the people in a speech of about an hour's length. It was election, and hereby challenges any earnestness that no amount of and every County in the State to enter the contest.

PYFOUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Carnestness that no amount of building to attend the ball given and room 84 to 94 numeror to 30 Sept., 1872.

Ballical misrepresentation could in honor of the occasion by the effect. While Mr. Caldwell is one of the most eloquent and effective the invited guests. - Conspicuous October, A. D. 1872.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

also recognized as a man so far above the army of place hunters as to give him an enviable position among his fellow men. His nomination for Congress was tendered unsaught and unexpected, he not being a candidate for the position, and his election is an assured fact. His Radical opponent never meets him in public debate, though invited to do so.

HON. JAMES F. GRANT, the present State Treasurer, and the gentlemen who were unceasing candidate for re-election, next ad- in their courtesy I mention J. M. dressed the audience in a short and Caldwell, Jake Rosenbug, and earnest speech in behalf of the others whose names I have unfortunately forgotten deserve mention. Democratic State nominees. Mr. There was no part of the evening Grant has grown to his three score and ten in the service of Calhoun county, publishing an able and ef- plete harmony. fective Democratic newspaper, the Republican, of which he still re- and dispensed their sweetest smiles thins a proprietary interest with on the Romans. And strange to his son, L. W. Grant. At the say among the gentlemen who e of Mr. Grant's speech the went from Rome there wasn't a nesting was adjourned and the married man, (fortunate circumlarge crowd repaired to the public stance,) so, of course, the evening FIRE DEPARTMENT

and exercises in testing the force The procession was halted in front lumes for the housewifery skill of day of rejoicing to all. The best, of the Jacksonville Hotel, where a the ladies of Jacksonville, who welcome address was delivered by cannot be excelled when called uphonor to the occasion and witness John M. Caldwell, and responded on to prepare something to tempt the ceremonies. In addition they to by Mumford M. Pepper, of the the appetite. Rainbow, of Rome. The Rome by some of Alabama's great men; Fire Department was represented ed the sweetest music the entire by delegates from the Rainbow, evening, and many fair and gal-Mountain City steam engine com- lant forms added zest to the bright punies and Citizens' Hook and scene by threading the mazes of to battle for her rights, and uphold Ladder Company, and were the the gay quadril; or in whirling her honor. Also, to enjoy the full guests of the Banner County Fire through the sweet delerium of the one of Calhoun county's old fash- Company. The acpartment was cucloading round dances. ioned barbecues. This drew to- formed with the Cave Spring and After the supper was discussed. Jacksonville Brass Bands in front, the ladies of Jacksonville presenunder the direction of Gen. For- ted a handsome cake to each of ney, and marched through the the Rome companies. Mr. H. H. principal streets, thence back to Smith, for the Rainbow, Mr. Muithe square where an impromtu lens for the Mountain City, and counties, Alabama, and from along contest between the Banner Coun- Mr. E. R. Smith for the Hook and the line of railroad from away up ty Company and the Rome delega- Ladder, received the cakes in short tion was made up; the prize offered and pithy speeches, heard only by being a handsome silver cup, hand- the fair donor. (We are serry to was gotten up under the direction somely engraved. The distance announce that Mr. H. H. Smith of the county Democratic Execu- run being one hundred and seven- was so unfortunate as to loose the tive Committee. There was forty- ty-five yards, both companies to eake intended for the Rambowfive hundred pounds of fresh meats, | run with the same reel, detach one | asleep on post.) wagon loads of bread, and all the hundred feet of hose, attach to At 12:15 the final scene of pardifferent relishes that are so nee- fire plug and throw a stream of ting was enacted, and I have no essary to a good barbeene. I think water. Doctors Stevens and Lin doubt but that all left with regret ten thousand men could have been | der and your correspondent were | that the night was so short and had sumptuously fed without exhaust- selected judges. The Rome dele- passed so quickly, ing the supply. The grounds segation made the first run, but owlected were about a quarter of a ling to some misuade standing it Calhoun county are a glorious peomile in the rear of the town, in a was declared void. The Banner ple. beautiful grove, and within one County Company then led off, and hundred yards of the water works the following is the result of the herewith a challenge from Calhonn reservoir. There was seating ca- contest. Banner County, one county to any and every county in the pacity for three thousand; these minute and eighteen seconds; Rome State to ener now the contest for this were mostly occurried by ballow delocation one minute and these were mostly occupied by ladies, delegation, one minute and three seconds. The contest was witnessed by two thousand people, a majority of whom were ladies. The Mountain City carried with them number present at flive thousand peogovern the future policy of the two opposing parties having been clearly defined and connected in their respective to the first speaker introduced. He having the first speaker introduced. est was the appearance of

MISS STEWART, the woman-rights candidate for proposed to give those of our standard ing speakers ever listened to, and Congress, on the square. She had bearers who should re-pond to the lavi-Addramians appreciate this fact, and will leave no stone auturned, and no honora- leave no stone auturned, and no honora- leave no stone auturned, and no honoraer, wiled around her in great auth- thanks are due, moved off to the grounds

> first and only woman candidate in the vast crowd spell-bound by the delivsaid is lost to the readers of the been teaching school in Etowah to those already won before the people and Calboun counties for twenty- of Calboon in a past camupaign. olina, and of good family, of which she is the last remaining branch, which will probably pass away with her. In her young days sh may have been pretty, but just now, either from nature or the quote the Rome paper. hardships of a political campaign, the former I think, she would not attract a gay and dashing young man "worth a cent." She is horman "worth a cent." She is hor-

LOCAL POLITICS.

much interest, owing to the over-

whelming Democratic majority.

Maj. J. M. Renfroe and Dr. S. C.

Williams are candidates for Rep-

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I could vote for him. His major-

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appear next week. rid ugly, and I say it with all deference.

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The following is a list of license issued y me from and including the 1st day of July, 1872, to and including the 30th day of September, 1872, to wit: No. 84. -T. G. Campbell licens: to prac

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Early in the morning of the 1st, the patriotic sons of old and ever faithful Calhoun began to pour her hosts into town to participate in the ovation it was bees, to the sminent destruction of selected for the speaking, followed by debie. Col. Caldwell, her the dense mass of patriotic humanny zerices opponent, went to her res- Upon arrival at the stand Capt. James gaining at least a near view of the W A. Sanford, who for two hours held Alabama. I attempted an inter- ery of the most complete, the most logiview but the crowd and noise was eal, the most elevated, the most mastertoo great, and what she might have ly speech we have heard during the campaign. It is saying a great deal Commercial. She is about forty-when we say that the distinguished and five years old, an old maid, has patriotic gentleman added new faurels

> Col. Caldwell also made one of the best efforts of his life; but after correcting the statement that Mr. Grant made a speech, (the fact is Capt. Crook, anhounced that Mr. Grant would not speakowing to the lateness of the hour) we

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Thos. Gault, Wm. D. Adkins, W. A. Stewart, Henry Murry, Geo. W. Smith, C. McDaniel, J. M. Hayes, Ferrington Crow, " "
The foregoing special Deputs

hereby charged not to allow any to be within 30 feet of the place ting (except voters when easting votes) and the Special Registra take their respective positions than 100 feet from the places of their Inspectors in discharge of their are respectfully referred to section to 29 inclusive of election law of Pamphlet acts, page 274 and 255 above named Special Deputies a ther charged to see that sections 96 and 97 of said election law e are not violated. And notice is futher given, that, it is unlawful for person or persons to sellor given

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Oct. 4, 1872.

Editor Republican ; Dear Sir : The Oxford Chronicle of restorday, contains an interesting editorial account of Jacksonville, the Barb eac. Firemen's parade, &c., &c. But one part of the history is rather incom-It speaks of a rockaway drawn ov a cum-looking bay horse, and then says, "The occupant was a thin old maid with spectacles, dressed in a seedy black rown maned Miss Stewart, the Woman's Rights candidate." Here we have the name of the roody block goven; Would it not be more satisfactory to have the name of the thin old maid? and? Yours Truly,

From A'Grenday.

We direct attention to the following later from J. R. Jones, Esq., addressed to the Montgomery Advertiser. He es. ment turnished us, at \$100,000. The draw their own conclusions.

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Although the following letter was not written for publication, we violate no confidence, while we give it a better opportunity to be effective, by printing

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Sept. 13. Editors Advertiser: I have spent acity to make from 120 to 140 tons of lits enactment. ron a week. I have found good ore, in large quantities, very rich and jine and a few good locations for iron works. gentlemen of capital in your city who would like to invest. I need not say anything of the prospect and prefits of iron making as that is now generally known. The lands, buildings, machinery and fixtures with sufficient working capital may amount to \$100,000. In Congress site tapital may amount to \$100,000. In Electoral views, through two friends North, raise from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and may therefore require \$75,000 or \$80,000 additional first \$75,000 or \$80,000 additio I shall be pleased to hear from you. I am a native of Wales where I carned the iron business very thoroughly and followed the business in this country and can furnish most unexceptionable

references in Pennsylvania. be promptly answered. I shall be much obliged to you for your

kind efforts.
Yours very respectfully,
J. R. JONES.

After a hyperbolical culogium (well merited, however), Capt. Crook introduced the first speaker, etc.—Oxford

cester, the accepted Lexicographer of atwo continents, means exaggerated ; exagerated means over-stated, amplified or emarged beyond the truth, and that which does not conform to or is beyond which does not conform to or is beyond the truth is false. Merited by the same the truth is false. Merited by the same and the same box, authority means suitable or deserved. Then the Chronicle's allusion (if not illight for the same act of the chronicle's allusion (if not illight for the chronicle's allusion (it not illight for the chronicle enlarged beyond the truth, and that then the Uhronicle's allusion (if not illusion properly rendered is: after a legislature provides how returns properly rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a shall be made of the vote for Pressible in the rendered is: after a sh and deserved eulogium, Capt. Jas. Crook introduced the first speaker &c. Will the Chronicle please reconcile its phraseology, and tell us how an eulogium could be over-stated and still suit- To Col. Robert Tyler and others, able, and yet deserved as applied to such a man as the first speaker.

The "Banner County Hose Company" request us to return hoxes may be used if one is not thanks to the ladies for the help rendered the Company in the entertainment of their guests.

The Rome Fire Companies represented in their delegations here on the 1st., won the respect and esteem of our people by their manly, gentlemanly and courteous all interested. bearing, while our guests.

We attract attention of colored voters to the platform of the Colored Liberal Republicans, published on the outside.

Baker, and Hon. Jeff. Burnett are here to-day and will speak.

Death of Hon. Garret Dayis, of Kentucky.

From the Kentucky Press we learn too the death of Hon. Garrett. Dayis, at his home in Paris, Kentucky, on the florhing of the 22d inst. From the Courier-Journal we make the following extracts relating to the life and character of Mr.

He was a man of very marked character, and his career was marked: He belonged to a poculiar political school. belonged to a poculiar political school. He was a light-crainst, he was a scholar; he was a knight-crain. In the old pistolshooting times he could hold his own with the best of them. But he was very much in advance of those times in general culture and the reflective healty. He was a thoughful, student-like man, with a time for constitutional law and a with a turn for constitutional law and a taste for farming. Of late years, justice was done him as a man of ideas. He was eminently a man of ideas; but he was also a pugnacious man, and pugnacity always goes at a discount during seasons of political vicissitude, convic-tions are worn loosely and carelessly even by the most honest. Garret Davis had a very exact and upright mind and a rarely unyielding temper. Though prolix, he was not redundant, and his political writings are full of instruction. Notwithstanding a long and active career, a career full of incidents; Mr

Davis' life has been singularly and hap-pily devoided of the dramatic interest which commonly attaches it eff to such intense and fiery spirits as his. He was fortunate in the circumstances of his domestic life Born September 10, 1801, admitted to the bar in 1823, serving it the representatives of the Rome Com-mercial and the Atlanta Herald, two of years, sitting in the Constitutional Conmercial and the Atlanta Fierard, two of the livest papers in Georgia, on the day Congress, where he remained eight years, refusing re-election, and finally spending the last twelve years in the The editor of the Oxford Chroniele Senate a member of the most important content himself of the hospitality of the wanted position and influence. He was twice married; his first wife being a daughter of one of the greatest of Kentacky's jurists, and he has always pos-sessed an ample fortune.

> Matters Concerning the Election.

We publish with a correction as to a date, the letter addressed to the State Central Committee by Col. Judge and Mr. Williamson on the 28th inst.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 28. GENTLEMEN-In reply to your note of yesterday we have to say:

1. That each State is required by the Federal Constitution to appoint a number of Electors, (for President and Vice-President of the United States) equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress. Article 2, Section 1.

This clause of the Constitution received a Congressional interpretimates the cost of a Foundry, in a state- tation by the passage of the act of Congress of March 1st, 1792 are not destrate; therefore, keep the natural Catarrh, Influenza, teeth sound and pure with that wholesome Headache Toothache east of making one ton of iron, \$19.00, which provides that the number Iton is now selling at the Foundries at of Electors for each State, "shair no less than \$47.00. Our people can be equal to the number of Schasen should come into office."-1 Brightley's Digest, p. 253.

several weeks in this county examining the from ore, and for the best heation to build a blast furnace of sufficient ca-

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Senators and eight Representatives in Congress she will be entitled to ten Electoral votes in the coming of election.—(See acts of Congress p. p. 9 and 201.)

2. There is no Statute of this State requiring the ballots for Presidential Electors to be d-positive in separate boxes; on the contrary, but one ballot, or ticket, from trary, but one ballot, or ticket, from the total configuration of the Logislature of October 8, 1838, which is the law which governess and that "must be a white paper ticket, on which must be considered in the consisting of the configuration of prevent, law without the analysis of the box which is the law which governess and that "must be a white paper ticket, or which must be a white paper ticket. The manus of the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or which must be a white paper ticket, or which must be a white paper ticket, or which must be a white paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the constant of the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the paper ticket, or whom the elector in the paper ticket, ord can furnish most unexceptionable ed in separate noxes; on the con-elerences in Pennsylvania.

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Very respectfully, THOS. J. JUDGE, R. M. WILLIAMSON,

Central Committee, Montgomery, Ala.

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Brightley's Digest, p. 203.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said County Special Term, Sept. 7th,

A. D. 1870. "HIS day came John M. Bagley, Administrator, with the will annexed of the Estate of William Miller, deceased, and filed in Court his partition in writing, representing among other things that the said William Miller died seized Lands, to-wit: The north half of south north west fourth, and west half of north north west fourth of section 22; and west half of north east fourth, and east half of north west fourth of section 26 also south west fourth, and south west

fourth of south east fourth, and north west fourth of south east fourth of sectiell 25; and north west fourth, and south west fourth of north east fourth, and #est half of south east fourth, and north cast fourth of south west fourth of section 26, and all in Township (16) sixtein, of Range (5) six, east in the Coose Land District and in said county of Calhoun.—That by the provisions of the last will and testament of said decedent, the above described Lands were designed to Margaret Miller (the widow of decedent) for and during her natural life, and at her death to be divided a-mong certain children and heirs at law I said decedent; that the said Margaret Miller departed this life on the day of August, 1872, and said Adminis trator now represents that said Land: cannot be equitably divided among the heirs at Law of said decedent without a sale of the saine. Said Administrator further represents, that the legatees and heirs at law of said decedent, who are non-residents, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, are Eliza-beth Nichols, Mary Ann Bagley wife of

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Thereupon, the premises considered. petitioner prays an Order and Decree of this Court authorizing him to sell the above described Lands for division, &c. Whareupon, it is ordered by the court that the 24th day of October, 1872 be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given in the Jacksonville Republican, a Nowspaper print-ed and published in said county, for forty days prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs to be and ap-West Side of the Public Squar bolden at the court house of said county on said 24th day of October, 1872, and defend against said petition if they

think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Sept. 14, 1872.-6t.

TAX COLLECTOR'S MODING:

I will attend at the following times nd places for the purpose of collecting the State and county taxes of Calhoun the State and county toxes of Carnonn ecunty for the year 1872.

All persons not assessed are requested to come forward and list their property, and by so doing save the great trouble.

pay their taxes promptly, as I shall make but one trip. Beat No. 1. Jacksonville, October 7, 8, 9 and 19, 1872. Best No. 3, Court Ground, October Beat No. 4, Isaac Fords, October 14 Beat No. 13, Oxford, 16, 17 and 18, Beat No. 12, Wood's Store, October 19 and 21, 1872. Beat No. 11, White Plains, October 22 and 23, 1872. Beat No. 10, Rabbit Town, October

24 and 25, 1872. Beat No. 2, Alexandria, October 28 and 31, 1872. Beat No. 7, J. D. Hollingsworth, ovember 1 and 2, 1872. Beat No. 8, Neddie Allens, Novem-7 and 8, 1872. Beat No. 5, Polkville, November 11 Beat No. 14, Sulphur Springs, 13 and

14, 1872. E. McCLELEN, Tax Collector.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)
CALBOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, September 9th, A. D. 1872.

his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate.

Whereupon, it is ordered by the court, that the 24th day of October, 1872, be set for making said settlement; and that by three successive weeks publication in the Jacksonville Republican, prior to for three successive weeks publication in the Jacksonville Republican, prior to for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resistant as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a Special term of said the Court House of said county on said the Court House of said county on said.

they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Sept. 14 1872-3t.

The State of Alabama, Cathoun County.

Court of Probate for Said Co, Sept 7, 1872.

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned, that N. J. Ross, a minor, has this day filed in this court his required by very her for any learning to the said of the said has this day filed in this court his ac-count & vouches for annual settlement of said guardianship, and the 13th day of the Estate of Mary Young, deceased, Oct. 1872, is set for making said settlement.

A. WOODS, judge of sep. 14, 1872—3t.

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Court of Probate for said county, Sept. THIS DAY came John M. Bagley, Adlabor and time as well as expense to themselves. I wish all to attend and anistrator with the will annexed of the Estate of William Miller, deceased, and presented his petition in writing and under oath, representing that the said William Miller, on the of —— 185 —; that prior to his death he made and executed his last Will and Testament; that on the —— day of court. Petitioner further states, from information and belief, that said original will, together with the record thereof, have been destroyed and entirely lost. Petitioner further states, that exhibit "A." thereto attached to said petition. is a true copy of said will, except date and 29, 1872. is a true copy of said will, except date. Beat No. 6, Peak's Hill, October 30 and signature of Testator and subscritaken as a part of his said natition. Petitioner further states, that the following Reat No. 8. Neddie Allens, Novemer 1 and 5, 1872.

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and names not known, Martha resides in DeSoto county, State of Mississippi, the residence of William and Sumner Nichols not known.

The premises considered, petitioner A. D. 1872.

PHIS DAY came T. H. Martin, Administrator of the estate of Marion Cullers, deceased, and filed in court and that the same be so recorded in this court, to be holden at the court house 25th day of October, S72, and defend against said petition if they think toher, 1872, and contest said account, if proper.

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A. WOODS, judge of sep. 21, 1872—46. Probate.

Order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alaproceed to sell upon the premises, on MONDAY the 21st day of OCTOBER, MONDAY the 21st day of OUTOBER, 1872, at public outers to the highest bidder, on a CREDIT OF TWELVE MONTHS, with interest from date, the following described LOT belonging to said Estate, to-wit, one House and lot containing two acres more or less, lying on the south side of the Branch, and on the best side of the public read leading from Lackenville. This House is not quite completed, but will receive Boarders and the Traveling public generally.

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came to hand this morning.

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ed to attempt coercion, if they are en-couraged by our divisions. They will conclude that those who are distatisfied among us, will not join heartily in de-fending the State—and though they would make a wrong conclusion, yet if the Remedies ever discovered for the relie the kemedies ever discovered for the relie they were thereby instigated to attack of suffering humanity, this is the best Medius, it would bring all the evils of war cetor known to Medical Science. The cure

Convention. It is not now a question of the mode of redressing our wrongs. That is passed. But the question is, what should we do, as citizens of Alawhat should we do, as citizens of Alabama, under the circumstances, by which she is now surrounded? If we do not acquiesce, in what the Concention had done, what plan of action is it proposed for us to take? On whom can we call to aid us against the Secession movement? Can we accept the aid of Lincoln, to tear A bama from the Southern S. a es, and restore her, covered with blo.d. a the result; if we push opposition to Secsion, to its legitimate consequences.
You say that if the question of ratification were submitted to the people, they would be satisfied. Such a course

was advocated by us.

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From the information I have from North Alabama, public opinion has altered very much since the Ordinance passed, settling down, in quiet acquiescence, in the necesity which urges us on. Gewin, let me call on you, as my first and earliest friend in my county, to do what you can to quiet our people. The thing could not be avoided. With Georgia and Mississippi out, Alabama could not have remained in the Union. Our affairs are surrounded by difficulties and dangers; but these will only be increased and tendered more serious, by anything that presents a divided front.

My regards to all friends.

Yours truly,

D. P. LEWIS.

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[From the Montgomery Advertiser.] An Interesting Letter from Walker County.

Jasper, Ala., Sept. 27. Editors Advertiser-I have never yet seen a letter from a Walker correspondent to your paper, therefore I have concluded to give you in a short article some idea of policties in our county.

First of all, we are going to accept the challenge to compete for the Banner offered by gallant old Calhoun county; and we mean to leave no effort unexer-

ted to win it.

On the 21st we had Col. Herndon with us, who in one of his incomparable speeches showed the Radical nominee (Lewis) up in such a manner, that even some of the worst Radicals in the county are abandoning his camp. Col. Herndon was followed by Col. J. J. Jolly, in one of those withering, blighting, scorching speeches, such as he and J. J. Parker alone can make. When they closed, it was admitted on all hands, Liberal, as well as Radical, that their speeches were models of chasteness and purity of lan-guage and ideas. To day we have one Stokes here, who seems to have strayed Stokes here, who seems to have strayed at the monthly "Period;" cure Rheam-off from some negro hole down your atism and Neuralgia of Back and terms; way, and one C. C. Sheets. Stokes Lencorhoea or "Whites," and partial prospoke this morning. It was a flimsey, lapsus Uteri; check excessive flow, and windy, wordy affair, barren of point or corect all irregularities peculiar to ladies interest. Sheets is now speaking. To It will remove all irritation of Kidney. gether with a number of gentlemen of A Bladder; relieve Costiveness; purify the both parties, I left the room a moment Blood; give tone & strength to the whole ago on account of his offensive and inspection of the system clear the skin imparting a rosy bue decent language.

Give my compliments to Mr. Parker and teil him to read the following and use it. It beats Strobach all hollow! Not more than ten minutes ago, Sheets, after indulging in the wholesale abuse of all the gentlemen on the Democrasic and Conservative ticket, then turned to his ticket; and with deliberate calmness said, "fellow citizens they are as pure, as spottess, as stainless as the immaculate son of God!" There were no conditions, to the statement; there was no direumineution about it. But it was the horrid sacrilegious, impious, statement, that Lewis, McKinstry, Bingham, Lambert, &c., were "as pure, as spotless, as Not this in substance. Not this in meaning or effect, but the very words that fell from his profane lips not ten minutes ago. I am responsible for this statement and can prove what I say by a number of gentlemen who left the room because he made use of the ex-

pression. Respectfully,
A. H. McCLUNG.
P. S.—C. C. Sheets further stated in
conversation with Capt. A. J. Guttery
and myself when asked to explain Bingham's refusal to answer the Legislative Committee, on the ground that it would criminate himself, that he "knew nothing about the matter" and that it was not a fair issue, that it made no difference whether a man on the ticket was

The term "Old Dominion," applied to Virginia, is said to have originated from the following facts: During the protectorate of Cromwell the colony of Virginia refused to acknowledge his authority, and sent to Flanders for Charles II. to come and reign over them. Charles accepted, and was about to embark, when he was recalled to the to empark, when he was recalled to the throne of England. After his accession, as a reward to Virgina for her loyalty, he allowed that colony to quarter the arms of England, Scotland and Ireland with her own, showing that she was a member of the "Old Dominion." The historical facts on which this statement is based seem well founded, and such is said to be the origin of the term as ap-

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GOING FOR INFORMATION.

Rapier. To get at the Radical view of THE GRACLE CONSULTED. he situation. I sought first the of-In a corner of the office, reading fice of the Revenue Collector. As a newspaper, and apparently indifrule, all the intelligent men in ferent to the conversation, sat the he South are office-holders, be-Hon, Ben, Turner, colored Memcause no white man of average ber of Congress from the Selma smartness belongs to the party unand Mobile District. The white less he finds his profit in it. When people say that Mr. Turner has a correspondent, therefore, wants more sense than any other negro to talk polities with an Administrapolitician in Alabama. "What do tion man in a Southern town, he you think of Mr. Rapier's figures, had better steer directly for the Mr. Turner?" I asked. He came post-office, Revenue office or the out from behind his newspaper for Justom-house, if there be one. He a moment and said in an oracular will lose his time if he goes about way: "You bet a thousand dollars upon such an errand among merthat Grant will carry Alabama. chants, planters or professional and a thousand dollars that Greemen, for he might scour this counley will, and you'll have a safe try until election day without findbet." Do you mean that the ng a single person of either of chances of one candidate are just these classes who is not out-and-out as good as those of the other? for Greek y. The collector I found "That's just what I mean," he reto be a man of remarkable sinister plied sententiously, bringing his and ferocious countenance. He newspaper to the front again. Mr. came into the office shortly after Rapier earnestly dissented from my arrival, followed by an ener- this view, but the black Congressons Russian blood-hound, whose man would not be drawn into any resemblance to his master was argument, and his reticence, tostartling. The collector's friends gether with his ponderous Sir Oraaver that his face is no index of his cle manner, obviously impressed character and that he is at heart a the assembled negroes more than good fellow and much the best of the rhetoric of the Assessor, Many the federal office holders in Mont- shook their heads and said, "Dat's gomery. A half dozen men, apparently clerks and deputies, were in the room, and all appeared auxious Short Talks About Authors. to show their loyalty to Grant be-A BEAUTIFUL POEM. fore their chief by extravagant statements of his strength and Greeley's weakness. Among them was a man of long beard and fluent speech, who declared that Alabeens would go for Grant by 20,would not carry three States. This

Some weeks ago we copied, in a Talk" about Judge Meck, his poem entitled the "Homes of Alabama."-Our State papers are now passing it around, which encourages us to offer another beautiful specimen of the Judge's Alabama poetry. The first twelve lines ar berrowed; the others are

INDIAN NAMES. Yes, 'though they all have passed away That noble race and brave: The their light canoes have vanished From off the crested wave, Tho' 'midst the forest where they roy d. There rings no hunter's shout, Yet their names are on our waters, As we may not wash them out

Their memory liveth in our hills, Their bandism on our shore-Our ever-asting rivers speak Their dialect of yore Tis heard where Chattahoockee pours His yellow tide along; t sounds on Taffapeosa's shores, And Coosa swells the song.

Where lordly Alabama sweeps, The symphony remains; And young Cahaba proudly keeps The echo of its strains; Where Tuskaloosa's waters glide From stream and town 'tis heard And dark Tombigbee's winding tide Repeats the oldest word.

Afar where nature brightly wreathed Fit Edens for the free, Along Tuscambia's bank 'tis breathed By stately Tennessee; And south, where from Conecuh's springs Escambia's water's steal-The ancient melody still rings From Tensaw and Mobile

A gentleman bearing the above name figured quite extensively as a writer in the Northwestern States not many years ago, but he is now almost entirely forgotten. He was a very modest man—a teacher in the high schools of Kentucky and Indiana—and this, possibly, ex-plains why he has been forgotten; there could certainly be no other reason. for he was, undoubtedly, a writer of talent, particularly when it came to portraying particularly when it came or partial agently life and early time; in the section where he lived. A work entitled "The New Purchase," written by him twenty years ago, is a very model of perfection in that way.
We have a copy of "The New Pur-

chase before us, and to give those of our readers not familiar with the writ-ings of Mr. Hall an idea of the man and his powers, we shall make a short extract. A new cave had been discovered somewhere in Indiana, and a party, including both sexes, was made up to visit it. Mr. Hall says: Our party was to consist of one dozen adults, (children are never counted out

there) yet spite of the effort to be ex-clusive our select company swelled to nearly thirty; and this before we set out. And then so great was the excitement produced that some who had abandon-ed the intention of going, suddenly resumed it so that just after entering the home-bred negro, in preference to woods a clatter of hoofs and uproar of voices was close in the rear, and there was a handsome addition to the cave party of about a dozen more. Among these was a hunting crony of mine, Da-more; and behind on his horse he car-ried two of the Doolittles. Other horses had duplex riders, too; and when all got into Indian file nothing could be seen except legs on the ground kicking dry leaves, and legs in the air kicking horse-

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They couldn't find the cave, so they

went to the house of its discoverer for my figures, as I printed them in directions. The scattleman was absent, but his good lady undertook to put them my paper lately." (So this mulatto edits a newspaper as well as ason the right way. She said: Wal stranjurs, I warn't beyor at that sesses the revenue and runs for are cave; but I often hears him tell on hit; and I con a sort a pint out the Congress, said I to myself. A hit; and I con a sort a pint our the course near on about as well as Bill kin denominations. All these ones were hisself. Now hook here—you must put up ahind the cabin down the branch till \$10.

The prisoners were all under the property with the prisoners were all under the prisoners. white man couldn't well do more.)

His secretary brought the paper, and Mr. Rapier read his flattering trace [an Indian once trading there], and then a kind—a take off a—sort a—so like [pointing—with—her—hand], and that'il "That is very definite, certainbring you to Hickory Ridge, when you v," I replied; "but how do you must keep down like, but a sort of little baring up—then keep right even on straight ahead to the Rock Ford—and know that 7,500 whites will vote with you, or that five per cent, will somewhar straight ayand is whar Bill seed the wolf or the fox-1 disrememrefuse to vote for Greelev?" "I have information from different ber which it was-and a little ayond is parts of the State that makes me the sink holes; and it was in one o' them that a fair estimate," replied Mr. that varmit took into-I don't know the hole, but it is a powerful big one and

about as round as our kittle. The expedition started at random and found the cave by accident. The enrance looked smooth as it worn by the ecent passage of animals, and-

ediately commenced a metaphor eal backing out; most of the ladies declared at once they never would crawl into such a place! Some refused out of owardiec; and some were bound to rese by tight corsets, etc.

Half a dozen ladies, with a corres ponding number of gentlemen, finally passing the entrance, which was very auch contracted, but this overcome they found themselves in spacious rooms. They had not gone far ere they imagined they heard a sound, and thinking it might have proceeded from a bear, (some other ferocious animal, they called a bult to wait for Damore and another brave man to go ahead and reconnoitre. They had been gone many minutes ere they came staying back, crying "A bar-The party stampeded toward

the entrance, of course. Says the book: Without memorable accident our van in due time gained the cave door, and crawled out head foremost; then, aided by the upper party collected around by the unexpected egress, the ladies were drawn forth and then amid united congratulations and derisions, we, the last livision, were suffered to pass slowly nto ordinary life once more.

"But where's Damore-our rear guard?" "Oh! I hear him, or something else ushing out. He makes a powerful

little headway, though-make he's dregging her-he's mighty fussy with omething, and terrible ometive?" By this time our whole party had gathered around the opening, and were with great interest eyeing the spot where

our hero would appear, when-could it be -the hole was suddenly blocked up! "Goodness! was it a bear?" Oh!-no-no-no! dear reader, it was the full disk of Damore's tow-linen pos-terior inexpressibles! For, with proper

11111-1-We may add that the stampede was caused by a false abrun-there was no bear in the cave -- had not been one in the cave for fifty years, perhaps. - Mo-

The King of Counterfeiters Agres-

Our telegraphic columns on Wednesday morning, contained the following dispatch:

Washington, Sept. 17.--The following was received here to-day: "Holly Spirings, Miss, To G. H. Williams, Attorney General: "The Marshall and myself have just returned from an expedition after some counterfeiters of sense, authorized to supply such vacangold coin. We captured David Flinn, a notorious counterfeiter of forty years standing, and nine accomplices, with all their dies, tools, galvanie battery, chemicals, furnace, and a quantity of coin.

(Signed) G. W. Wells,

U. S. Attorney.

From the Canton, Miss. Mail we ob-

ain the full particulars of the affair. The Mail says: Our tow was in a lively state of excite-

ment last Monday, on account of the arrest of David Finn, who now comes o light as the king of the counterfair. ers. He has been living for the past six years in Rankin county, near Ratliff's Ferry, and is known to many of the citizens of Canton. We had two hours conversation with the old man, and his story sounds more like romance than anything we ever heard. He is eightyfive years old, but would readily pass for 65 or 70; has a keen, penetrating black eye, and though unable to read, is a remarkably well informed man, especially in all things relating to chemistry. Although he is able to counterfeit gold coin in a manner which absolutely defies detection; although he has been in the business for forty years, and has been the owner of hundreds of thousands of dollars, he is now, and has been for six

years, in extreme poverty.

He declares that he has not for years. passed any counterfeit money, but that he has been in the power of an extensive clan which extends from Georgia to Texas, many of whom he has never seen, but for whom he has been at work. He says that he taught the art of counterfeiting to Beecham, Cradick,

Blanton, Mullins, Crabtree and Ritchie men who became famous in the art, and have explated their offenses by weary years of imprisonment. He tells how he supplied Confederate officers with ar abundance of the "queer," which they received and passed knowing it to be counterfeit, and as he has turned State's evidence, he makes no hesitancy in dis closing names, which will create a stir after awhile. He says that even minis-ters of the gospel have tracfficked in the queer," knowing it to be such. This charge seemed so sweeping, that we party will inevitably bring contamination. lish the names. Their names are Jones, Brisboe and Thompson, all of Morgan

leaves, and legs in the air kicking horse-sides—that being answered by a very venomous switching of horse-tails, and also Columbus Flian and Hezekiah Walker. This man Walker an occasional extra performance of horse-less well known in this county as cow Walker. He overseed for Mr. Brit.

Some of the fashionable women of New York wear stockings that cost \$10 known in the county as cow walker. He overseed for Mr. Brit. Alabama for Grant by a small ma-

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Pritchard for ten years, and so arrange the business that nearly all of Mr. Pritchard's cows was in Walker's mark, hence the name of cow Walker. He also lived two years with Ricks Weathersby. lived two years with Ricks Weathersby.
Two nephews of the old man are still at large in Ladisiana, and have a complete set of dies \$1, \$2½, \$5, and \$10 denominations. All these dies were

charge of G. Wiley Wells, United States District Atterney for the Northern Dis-trict of Mississippi, and J. H. Pierce, United States Marshal. These gentlemen, nided by a first class corbs of detectives, have been on track of these counterfeiters for six months and flushed the whole bevy, king and all, by a little botch of Columbus Fling son of the king. These gentlemen give us much information in reference to the where but it would be imprudent to publish the officers of the law. Messrs. Wells and Pierce deserve much credit for the manner in which they have conducted the business. They think that about \$5000 of this counterfeit money is in

circulation in Mississippi, mostly in tendolar pieces, and the public are cautioned against receiving this imitation.

It is well, perhaps, to add that the dies, batterry and chemicals used by the old man are in possession of the officers, and the information given by him will lead to the arrest of all who have been

The Electoral Ticket.

The following question and its answer a doubtless puzzling very many of our labama friends quite as much as they to the enquirer. His suggestion, too, to the country press is timely and sensible; and we also urge all our friends in the interior to call special attention to this subject, and clearly explain it to heir readers:

AN ENQUIRY AND SUGGESTION.

To the Editor of the Register: At the election in November next, ill not the Electors and Alternates for the different Congressional Districts be yould for all over the State, like the Electors and Alternates for the State at Lorge? If so, is it not highly important that their names should published in all our papers, so that the proper ballot may be generally known and impressed upon the minds of each and every voter? There seems to be a slight want of uni-formity in the publication of the ticket, which should be corrected before the day of election, as the Radicals will no doubt resort to every subterfuge to give the State to Grant. S.

Bridgeville, Ala., September 29, '72. To the first part of the first enquiry we answer, Yes. The whole electoral ticket, comprising four electors for the State at large, and one elector for each Congressional District, must be voted regard to self-defence, and yet with this peculiar breach of etiquette, he was coming out of the cave wrong end force the first enquiry we answer, No. Alternates are not to be voted for at all for the position is simply one of honor, and not of representative power. There is no recognition, in any law we know of, of the position and duties of an Alternate. He is chosen by a convention, or by other representative body, simply as a mark of its appreciation and of its desire for his aid in the work of the canvass. But after the close of the canvass, he has no work to do, and therefore he is not to be voted for. If a candidate for elector should die or de-cline before November 5th, his chosen alternate might, or might not, be selec-ted o fill his place; but after the election the alternate would not be, in any sense, authorized to supply such vacan-ey. A case in point was yesterday noted in the Register, in that the Ex-centive Committe of the Democratic and Liberal Republican parties had just chosen unanimously Hon. Allen X-Glover to fill the electorship of the Fourth District, vacated by the lamea-ted death of Hon. Bush Jones. To our correspondent's second overy

To our correspondent's second query we can only answer by repeating our opening remarks and by again urging our country contemporaries everywhere to reproduce this statement. The full State ticket, exactly as it is to be voted for at every polling place in Alabama, will be published in the Register at least twenty days before the election; and this also we hope our country ex-changes will copy and keep standing 28 a guide.—Mobile Register.

PARDON Us.—Our readers will surely excuse the thrill of pardonable pride with which we publish the following extract from the Oxford Chronicle's report of the ball at Jacksonville : The gentlemen were, many of them

in their firemen's uniform. The only fashionably dressed young men was Mr. William Grady, of Rome, dress cent, white cravat and gloves, Alencon collar. No words can measure the pity-the abject pity we feel for those unfortunate individuals who have no brother who dresses in dress coat, white cravat and gloves and Alencon collar. Such a brother is truly a great comfort to one. We trust that we may not be called "proud" when we say that, in addition to the kind things said about him by the Chronicle, that it might have been mentioned that his hair was parted in the middle, his ears well done up in curl-papers, and the bottom of his feet nicely greased with mutton-suet!—Rome Commercial.

General Jubal Early,

The most influential Bourbon Democrat in Virginia, has finally declared for reeley, on the ground that to preserve neutrality in such a crieis would be giv-ing aid and comfort to the worst enemies of his native State, and that any alliance. concert or co-operation with the Radical

The Chicago Times has received an original poem on "The Burnt District at Midnight." The 102d verse reads: "The derrick stands still 'gainst the half-fibishcounty, Alabama.

He made a clear confession, giving the names of nearly a hundred of the clan, and, of course, the detectives made good use of the telegraph. At Winona, a man by the name of Gibson, with his four daughters, have been argued and also Columbus Flinn and

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September, 1872, at public outery to the highest bidder on a credit of one, two interest and incumberance is 119 60-100 acres, bounded as follows, viz: On the north by the Cherokee line, on the west section four, township thirteen, range nine, forty acres off of the south end of said fraction being previously sold the balance being twenty-three and 60-100 acres; also the north west fractional fourth of fractional section four containing 125 71-100 acres; also north west fourth of north east fourth section four, containing 40 6 100 acres: also east part of the north east fractional fourth of fractional section five, containing 49 69-160 acres; also north west quarter of north east fractional quarter of fractional section five, containing 42 80-100 acres; also fraction "C" of section four, containing fifty-six acres—all lying and being in township thirteen, range nine, and equal annual payments will be required of the purchaser to scenre the purchase The Course of Instruction embraces 11 money after deducting 10 per cent. which the purchaser will be required to

these officials to get any definite information as to the figures upon which the Grantites base their hopes of carrying the State, I moved on to the Assessor's office. Here I struck a better vein. The

bama was sure for Grant.

man. I hear, made a speech to a

crowd of negroes from the capitol

steps, not long ago, in which he

compared Horace Greeley to Judas

Iscariot, and ended by begging Ju-

das's pardon for finding any resem-

blance between him and such a vile

traitor as Greeley. He is a car-pet-bagger from New York, and a

Deputy Collector somewhere in the

western part of the State. An el-

derly man, who was addressed as

Judge, was much more moderate in

his expression of confidence in a

favorable result for Grant in Ala-

bams, and admitted, finally, that

the State would be lost if Pennsyl-

vania and Indiana should go against

the Administration in October.

The Collector himself industriously

worked at his writing and left the

discussion to his deputies, merely

expressing his confidence that Ala-

THE ASSESSOR.

Failing in a half-hour's talk with

Assessor is the Radical nominee for Congress in this district. He is a mulatto named Rapier, and is as sharp as his name. He was educated somewhere in the North, and came down here with the white carpet-baggers to seek his fortune in politics. Colored carnet-baggers, by the way, are not a rare thing in the South, and are, I am bound to say, much the best of the tribe. They are usually bright mulattoes from Philadelphia or Boston, well educated and of gentlemanly manners. There is very little prejudice against them among the whites, most of whom think that in coming South to cast their fortunes with their race, and give them as teachers and political leaders the aid of their superior intelligence and education, they did a creditable thing. A Southern planter, as a rule, vote for one of these colored carpet-baggers, or for a a white carpet-bagger. I found Mr. Rapier surrounded by an admiring body-guard of negro politicians. A young gentleman from Massachusetts (white) sat at his el-

bow, and appeared to be employed

as his secretary. The future Con-

gressman talked in an intelligent,

straightforward, business-like way

of the canvass. "We shall carry

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the weal or wee of the South, national featernity or sectional antagonism, and government with all of its beneficent releave no stone unturned, and no honoraation on the part of the people already made manifest throughout the State, a larger democratic and conservative vote war, and hence no favorable opportunity soon, if ever, will cour to determine the the several countries and decide as be

We propose that the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic not obscure Indeed his speech was shall decide the contest as soon as practicable after the election in November next, and present the champion county with a handsome Banner bearing the

the Democratic and Conservative Party a profound thinker and statesman, won To — the Banner county of Alabama; A predound thinker and statesman, won the blank after "To" to be filled with the lat the bar and in the Confederate Conname of the successful county. In order trees had long preceded him. His timely to provide the means for purchasing the banner we herewith enclose Five (5) Dollars to be handed to Col. Robert Tyler, Chairman, &c., and suggest that the county owe him thooks, every county entering the list of contestants be required to contribute a like amount and the contest he confined exdusively to the counties thus responding.

JAMES CROOK.

GEO. I. TURNLEY,
L. W. GRANT,
Executive Communities of Transcendic and Con. Party of Calhoun co JACKSONVILLE. ALA., Sept. 3, 1872. House at this place,

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Your Ob't Serv'ts.
JAMES CROOK, L. W. GRANT. GEO. I. TURNLEY.

larger majority for threeley and of our exchange a apropose the material by ut distinct ut this county. Ye, and here a county adjoining Brown and the Democratic and ter in hand. and every County in the State to

Political Speeches

During the two weels just past the people of this part of Calhoun county have not lacked for political instruction. First came the admirable speeches of of Cols. Sanford and Caldwell on the occasion of the Barbeone. Following these, at an interval of a few days, we had Messrs, Houston, Burnett and Baker, each in his own peculiar style, making most excellent speeches. Then we had one. Sheets, who came to deliver his testimony to his superiors. the negroes; and then we did'nt have Sheets for Col. Caldwell annihilated

Last Wednesday, Hon, R. W. Walker delivered in the Court House, to a most respectable and intelligent ambitory, a speech, shaped somewhat by the intelligence from the States of Pennsylvania. Ohio and Indiana, full of most valuable suggestions in any and every event, and pleasing and instructive in the Lighest

lack wisdom as far as their political matters are con e.ned. They know their Alabama duty. Shall it be said of them in November. "They did it not."

Gen Geo. S. Houston,

In response to an invitation of the Calhoun Greeley and Brown Club, this gentleman delivered, on Saturday last in the Court House, an able and statesmunlike speech. Much was expected from this distinguished gentleman, from his reputation as an orator, his commanding position, so well and ably maintained as a leader of the Alabama Demogracy and from his long experience in the balls of Congress, where for two Indiana, sessions he occupied the position of the leader of the National Democracy. He fully met the high expectations of his andience. There was no attenut at display; no strained effort at soulamorie eloquence; no culling of beautiful figures and words, but he grasped the great vital issues at stake and handled them with a master's hand. He showed himself perfectly familiar with the political history of the country, the necessities of the hour, the perils of the future and impressed in the most convincing manner on his hearers the duty of coming up manfully and nably to the rescue of their country. With his ample collection of facts. his irresistible logic, his chaste diction, his graceful and dignified pression on his audience. In fact it was

The arrival of this distinguished and eloquent orator in Jacksonville, in response to an invitation from the Cal-"Most opportune to our nord;

was to deliver his speech, the wire by cannot see it. Even the brute has the in solid the again we of the heurement gan to flash gloomy and most dishearts. Gol given an smet that leads it we way the G vernor, to become the aw, and to ening intelligence from the three great in the flee of position and eath gails can lith in power and authority the States in whose hands lay the library of dimee of the carpet bagger, and the government the November elections. Our people scalaway, the negro is securingly devoid. the Gram A laminstration over the State suits, or the establishment of a central needed the speech. It encouraged the of this ized despotism with its measurcless evils drooping, and inspired the more courand intolerable oppressions. All true agreeds with a determination to south a Alabamians appreciate this fact, and will State vicence from a National defeat

will be cast in November next no doubt, hours to a most respectable, and intellithan has been at any election since the gent andhence and during the entire as follows: time nothing fell from his lips but that democratic and conservative strength of alternately surprised, delighted or in structed. He was cloudent without tween them this disputed and unsettled effort; terribly denunciatory without the employment of slangt for reaching, yet and Conservative Party of the State most logical elegient and scholarly and , the most complete we have heard during the empaign.

In so fully satisfying the operations of our people, Julya Walker surprised From the Executive Committee of no one; for his famous a powerful or story speech ac omplished much good in Calhours, and for the good it accomplished

Maj Jeff Burnett and Gen, Atphens

Pursuent to appear one of these working and indefinition on the Spaces that your testance of Reconcination We are happy to account that Hon, ing and indefinition on the Spaces that your testancy two of the great Dan S. Printap succeeded an Thursday, Democratic and Conservative Septe alone would swill our electoral vote to in effecting an arrangement with Gov.

Baker in a rioging stirring speach, such receiving their President.

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State of Gen. Baker. It would only to its laurels. Bloom is confident of bettiens the state of the state. GEO, I. TURNLEY.

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Calhoun county will roll up a gentlemen in question, elipped from an instance and wasking hard to carn that it is sauch as manner-honorable to all parties.

We trust that now there will be every sanguing and wasking hard to carn that a istance extended to be R ives in the parties.

Conservative State ticket in the It may be the few as her good to be land, the will hold any of them a lively election in November next than great occasion quality and he same the difference occasion of the state in proany County in the State in pro-that the occasion of en makes great men, tookdale. Wig May, Sheriff B and, The Mem his Appeal may as yet the Tem Bonner, Drs. Slaughter and Garri-canvar for h. Presid mey has dive op d. son, Judge Withams, and a his of other mined in the last Gubernatorial no ex rancheary taken, Pechaps Alphe and and true men are in the larness, election, and hereby challenges any as Baker, of Alabama. has went during and pulling strong for Pence and Recon

people are wild in commending his won-derful powers of oratory. A few days since, Govenor Lindsay, of Alabama, in conversation with an editor of the Appeal pronounced Mr. Baker the greatest ora-tor on the American continent. His speeches are often compared to the grand old days of Clay, Webster, Polk, Jones

The Elections.

The latest dispatches that we have regived, represent that Pennsylvania, thio, and Nebraska, have gone Radical-the first by 20,000, the second by by 15,000 and the third by a small malarity while Georgia. Connecticut and Indiana have gone Democratic—the first majority and the third barely.

are safe we think, and even without In- out the fact. So it cannot be said that our people States counted certain for Greeley in November, we may out down,

Arkansas Delaware, Georgia. Louisiana Jarviand North Carolina Oregon.

ral votes are necessary to elect, and the ernor above figures give us ten more votes, and his strong voice is heard shoutingthan we need. But these are not all, California with her 6 votes may be set you? Thought you were with your bagdown as quite probable for Greeley, for in the last Presidential Election Grant And now the whole counterplot was to the 194 we already have and the resempered hoursiana. sult is 200 electoral votes, or 16 more chectoral votes than we need with Indi-owned up the candid Pinch. "You have won another race, and I'd be d-d ana, and one more than is necessary without Indiana.

Negro riors have become one of the manner, he made a most profound including but in the North as well. The news of race. In five hours and forty-five minor had of Representatives of the United ; in the city of Cincinnati, the night preherewith a challenge from Calhoun the Republic, when there were giants in future punishment for the fearfully political strategists. "Hailor!" exclains of white friends are leading him on to indentian and accounts of the

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Wo-stays Rection.

The State election in Georgia has week victually etited the vote for President continent ble means unemployed, to secure a con-ble means unemployed, to secure a con-servative triumph. With this determine of Reform and Reconciliation in Normalization are whites. Its Judge Walker spoke for near two shows that the negro vote is very far saler it certain that 26 States will vote a follows:

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The Great Gubernatorial Race.

Unprecedented Railroad Speed-Warmoth's Chase of Pinchback-Warmoth Comes in Ahead-The Customhouse Jockeys Distanced.

The New Orleans Times, under the

above caption, gives a most interesting account of the detection and defeat by Governor Warmoth, of a Custombous scheme for turning over the State of Louisiana to the Grant faction. We summarise the facts as given by the Times. Lieutenant Covernor Pinch-back was playing Grant orator in Maine. and Speaker Browster was in the remote Parish of Onachita. The time, thereseemed lavorable to Governor Warmoth for giving attention to some by 60,000, the second by a handsome railroad interests which demanded his attention in New York. The Governor ajority and the third barely.
With Indiana Mr. Greeley's chances through the notorious Packard, noses The gods seemed to favor diana his chances are not altogether them-the Executive office, the great seal of the State, and numerous unsigned hopeless. The political status of certain acts of the Legislature, invited them to States are so well defined that politic-take possession, and by the official apians can count them for one side far in proval of the acts by the Licut. Goveradvance of the day of election.

As increasing the abscence of the Governor, advance to the Governor, always of the Covernor, the Scretch households in Statement. turn over the State hopelessly lettered, to the tender mercies of this corrupt Grant-faction, Pinchback is telegraphed to come home on the wings of the wind. i' meets Warmoth face to face at the Fifth with him for 9 o'clock that night, leaves his baggage as a blind to Warmoth, and 12 *takes the express train for New Orleans Vithout a word of warning from hi friends. Warmoth quesses the truth, and acts promptly. He is on Pinchback's trail, having dispatched his friends notice 2 of the threatened danger. He keeps the 25 trains and the telegraph busy. At Can-to ton, (Miss.) Pinchback leaves the train and goes into the telegraph office to re-ceive a di-patch which he does not fiind, the door gets locked, the train leaves, and Pinchback is left for the night. Next morning he is on the platform waiting for a train, and champing with impatience. The conclusion is thus giv-tot en by the Times:

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The train rushes up to the depot, and

One hundred and eighty-four electo-slackening speed, the tall figure of Gov-"Hurra! Hallon! Pinch, is that gage at the Fifth Avenue.

carried it over Seymour by a fraction very distinctly unfolded to the appreciover five hundred. Add this vote of 6 ating perception of the beaten but gallant "I acknowledge the corn. Governor

if it isn't the biggest one you ever did or ever will win! And so Pinch took his seat in the Governor's fast train, and off they started for the seat of the power for features of elections now, not only South which they had made this tremendous the negro rist in Macon. Georgia has ures from Canton they were in New Orleans and forty avec unitarity and the first and the fi the attention and produced a decided the wires flash the intelligence of another noticed standing on the platform, and corrections and hope they may find sensition either in the Second Chamber. sensation either in the Senate Chamber or and serious riot of negroes and whites pering anxiously into the ear in which are had of Parties or ties of the Covernor and Lieutenant-Governor were engaged in friendly dison sion of States, in the latter and purer days of vious to the election. There is surely a their compactive merits as meers and guilty white wretches who put these ed one of the knot of Grantites; "is that agailty white wretches who put these yet one of the knot of Granders, and a large level waiting for you. Finch the fearful really pitiable creatures in you. Is it all right? "Cautarel! the fearful peril these repeated and Captured!" vooifrage! Piach, as the a 'amingly frequent seems will entail or in mixed off, pointing to Governor. While professing the most devoted Warmoth, who are and affection tely in high for the poor negro, his Radional display wavel his handkerchief towards the folial and dispused contains frequency. The Castondious and of ; of Louisiana. This do po ate scheme was thus defeat day the energy, against

and daring of Governor War with, and he the cos extra rdinary becomotive and steam ride ever performed on this

Three separate gangs of repeaters put to receive it, it was returned. have gone from this city to Phiadeiphia others are unseh larger. There are several United States election mershal among them. They expect to vote as many as thirty times each. They have free passage both ways, and all their expensos paid; and they receive from ten to thirty dollars apiece for their services. Nover was political fland organized on so grand, so undisguised a scale as for

this Pennsylvania election under the autispices of Simon Cameron and U.S. An array occurred near Athens, Ala., become of Pennsylvenia may be over-whelmed, and Topt under oders they wounded with a kidio.

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purting the case into as good order as is ever was and that the trade of the com-Talladega, named af er the age of Ash- try below us along the line, may once more enliven our city. - Chattonooga

We understand that some of our

Political Riot in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 .- A serious riot occurred here this evening. As two Greeley Ward Clubs were marching up Broadway, through that part of the city known as Bucktown, the procession reached Fifth-st., and was met by a gang of negroes armed with muskets and bayo nets, who commenced the work of slaugher. The Greeley men, taken by sur-orise, at once broke ranks and scattered

like sheep, many of them fleeing up Broadway as close to the houses as they could get, to escape the bullets of the blacks, who continued the firing for some listance. The alarm bells were sounded to bring the police to the scene, and large growds from all parts of the city rushed to the battle-ground, prompted either by curiosity or bent on mischief: The blacks kept in close order, and refused to surthey were finally induced to enter their armory, where they now are. They will allow no one access to them. It is im possible to get an accurate list of the casualties to-night. No deaths are yet reported, but five men, all white, are known to be wounded, one quite serious! in the thigh, another in the knee, another in the arm, one in the hand. Crowds of excited people were gathered in the neighborhood until a late hour, threaten ing vengeance upon the heads of the perpetrators of this most unwarrantable outrage. Bad blood is circulating toright, and trouble may follow to-morrow No further disturbances followed. b Death of Wm. B. Figures.

It is with unfeigued sorrow that we an-nance the death of this accomplished ditor and excellent citizen.—He died at limitsville, as we are informed, on the 1st inst; after a protracted illness of several weeks. At the time of his death he was editor of the Huntsville Advocate, and Elector at large on the Grocley and Brown ticket for the State. He had all test the said settlement if they ready rendered distinguished services in properthe campaign, and had written a letter to Judge DeArman in defence of his course. as a Liberal Republican in Alabama, great force. It will be difficult to suppl his place. He leaves a large circle (friends and admirers to lament his loss. Mr Figures was about fifty-four years the following merited tribute to

Advecate of the 1st inst: It is with pear ment sorrow we announce the death of our Editor. After a painful illness of many weeks he died at his residence in this City, at 2½ o'clock this

his memory we clip from the Hantsville

His funeral will take place from his residence, on Randoldh street, Wednesday afternoon at 3½ o'clock. Mr. Pigures was a man of no ordinary capacity. Indeed, the ability with which he latterly the Huntsville Advocate, stamped | The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co

him as an Editor of great ability.

He was born March 6, 1820, and commenced the publication of his paper, in the year 1541. His loss is keenly felt by mourned by hosts of of Him, who has promised to be the friend of the widow and the orrhan.

There was a curious instance of tampering with a wieness and the results thereof in a recent nauder case in Kensucky. A man named Roberts was ac eased of kning one Costes, and was committed for trial without ball on the testimoney of a sister of deceased .-After indictment Roberts was released on bad, and immediately commenced to pay his neddreses to the dangerous witness, and before the trinecame on had married her. He was acquitted for want of evidence. This is a novel and ingenious line of defence, but tampering with witnesses to that extent is against

The Democrats of Georgia have done a giorious work. It is safe to say that Santh's majority is not less than \$0,000. Only had a dozen of sixty countles were

The Oxford Beat contributed its prorata share to the late Barbecae in Jack sonvide and it was duly sent up on the

Win. Cox. engineer of the steamer Hale, feli overboard, recently at Demop-olis, and was drowned.

The Sumpter (Ga.) Republican says

that nearly all the colored men of any prominence, in Americus, have joined the Greetey and Brown Club. Three child:en were burned to death

in a house in Barbour county, last week. while the elder persons were absent. An affray occurred near Athens, Ala.

At Decains, on the 1st, a child wakilled, and a judy severely injured, by a

Three passenger exiches fell through a te through the East Tennesses, Viggina and Georgia road, near Greenville, on the 3rd, killing one man, seriously infuring seven, and slightly injuring twenty

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SALE OF VALUETLE LAND. Under and by virtue of an order of the Propute Court of Calhoun county, the will annexed, or the estate of P. D. Bonds, sell the following lands belonging On the 9th day of November at the late residence of the said P. D. Bondsabout six miles south of Jacksonville, Alatanna, there is about 20 acres cleared

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JACKSON A. BONDS,

Oct 12 1882. Administrator.

The State of Alabama, Caiboun Co. Probate Court Special Term, Oct. 9 '72.

Escare of Joseph Gladden deceased. This day came James Crook the Ad ministrator of said estate, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, and eviistration. It is ordered by the court, that the 11th day of November next.

Very Latest.

The very latest news by telegraph, puts the majority of Hendricks (Democrat) in Indiana, at three thounsand five hundred.

This news came after the article headed "The Elections" had beer penned. Our telegraphic news is necessarily from Radical sources. It will get better as the truth forces itself out. We remember how our side blowed about North Carolina. The Radicals surpass us in that particular line. It may yet transpire that we have carried the State of Ohio. The 15000 major ity there has already dwindled to 10000 and returns still meagre.

The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co Probate Court Oct. 9, 1872.

This day came Thos. H. Martin Guardian of Margaret Collins, a minor and filed his statement, accounts, vouch ers and evidences for an annual settle ment of his said Guardianship. It is ordered that the 11th day of November 1872, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all test the said settlement if they think A. Woods, Judge

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A. Woods, Judge of Probate. Oct. 12 1872.

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e have received a new apprentice. herefore none others need apply. We have received letters from

dd John Robinson, P. T. Barnum hat the three great Circuses and

Mrs. Demorest has written Oliver the Oxford Chronicle a letter, egging him for the pattern of that the columns of the Chronicle.

Freights are 70 from Oxford to New York. Consistent? Oxford Chroniele.

The Montgomery Advertiser entions several Counties that will ontend for the banner as against Callioun, and says we had best ook to our laurels. We predict that Calhoun will come out all ight. A few temporary victories, PLOWSE # purchased by fraud cannot nor loes not discourage the brave hearts in Calhoun who followed Reform. We will give a good report in November.

> Young Jim Farmer, has changed his place of business from the store of Messrs. Draper & John-Billy Alexander. Jim is a modest and unassuming young man, whose gentle and courteous manners to those with whom he is brought in contact recommends kim to all. Such men are invalsuble to business men for they never make enemies and attract their friends to the house of their employer. The other kind repel

It would be gratifying to the nuerous readers of the Jacksonville Republican to know, whether it apports Judge Walker and endorses his Repudiation platform or house, considerably less the hero not!-Oxford Chronicle.

While the editor may have had

his own individual preferences and perhaps freely expressed them, the REPUBLICAN, in a career of nearly thirty-six years, has never, in one single instance, taken part in favor picked his sort up with dogs then of one candidate as against anoth- and who is upon the ticket with er, in our local politics, and most confidence that Sheets won't visit Probably never will so long as the county remains of one politics, as Jacksonville any more during the at present. We hold it to be campaign. scarcely fair for an editor to throw the weight of a public organ in the scale against an aspirant for office because he may not individually favor him, in a race in which all the candidates are of one political faith and all equally competent, faithful and patriotic.

In this connection we would inthis paper as to its preferences in are again comparatively "flush" any given direction? It strikes us and consequently busy settling up that our subscribers might gather those little bills around town that cheap at Resemberg's. our views on things in general from have stood for some time past. our own columns. Any other sup- Some drop in now and then and Position does them injustice.

Alapacas, black brown and all editor, but, oh dear! they are so other fashionable shades for sale few. Few but faithful. Would the cheap at Rosenberg's.

Christopher Columbus Sliceto

This worthy, pursuant to ap pointment, came to this place on the 8th, but to the disgust of all who came into town to see the monkey, he failed to bring Stokes along. Christopher Columbus, however, was on hand and this sufficed to satisfy all reasonable demands of the few loyal souls hereabouts.

We entered the Court House afcounted about forty negroes, (some of them Greeley men) two white Radicals and about twenty-five white Democrats who had been attracted into the Court room from the square by the "sound and fury" of Christopher Columbus "sig-Mr. J. R. Jones, a gentleman who aifying nothing." At a glance thoroughly understands the iron and after listening a moment we business, has selected this point as Sweden, died at Malmo on Wednessoon discovered that C. C's, eard very elligible for a Blast Furnace day night. Malmo is a respectawas to play the bluff game and ex- that will bring great wealth to the ble scaport town of the old Scandialt himself in the eyes of his negro company and benefit to a large de- navian king lom; it is the capital of auditory by an apparent defiance gree every other industry and busof the law and order Democracy iness of the people of Jacksonville. dom, and is distant some sixteen upon whose patience he presumed. The question is, shall he be suffi- miles from Copenhagen. The death not, however, without some misgiv- ciently encouraged? What say our of the King was not wholly unexings. During his entire harangue people to the formation of a comhe was not interrupted and even pany to engage in this most remuthe most palpable misrepresenta- nerative business? We shall refer To them, as to all of us, the last tion of the most widely known and to the subject more at length next hour will come; and in their case, familiar facts were suffered to go week. undisputed during his talk. He evidently did not count on being replied to. After perpetrating about seven hundred old exploded and W. W. Durand, assuring us slanders on Mr. Greeley and gross cheap. misrepresentation of patent facts. he closed finally with a regular old bald-headed lie to the effect that

lenageries they represent will on the "poor down trodden" race sit this part of the South this that composed his hearers proper, Democratic speakers were afraid to meet his State ticket on the stump and discuss the issues before the Jewish Overskirt." She says people, and he there and then fluig ne never heard of such an article down defiance to any and every apparel until it was mentioned man who would dare meet him of poor Sheets. Little he recked ome and 60 cents from Rome to that any one would take him at his word But the crowd of gentlemen present had caught the unguarded We had better put our wagon boast of Shoets and called loudly rains on the road between here for Col. Caldwell, who was present and Rome again. That might help to take up the grantlet. The Col. came forward and said that he would not even then do so unless it was the will of his andicace and the speaker to hear him. The negroes thereupon called loudly for Caldwell, and Sheets in a ghastly way remarked proceed.' And Caldoff the fellow in about five minutes and showed him the ass that he was. He alluded to his impudent

appeals to the Confederate soldiers

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During Sheets' speech here on the 8th he cried out to the "colored troops" with a loud voice: "It was not General Grant that freed you: it was not Mr. Greeley that freed you, but---"

Alabama to give up slavery. He "No," interrupted a colored brother, "It was God that freed ble union of the Crowns of Den-

> "But this great Republican parin that freed you," continued Sheets, greatly disconcerted.

> We have seldom seen two more foolish looking people than were Sheers and that colored brother.

Ladies, men's, boy's and children's shoes of all qualities, just than during the war when he was in and for sale cheap at Rosen-

skulking about to avoid the warberg's. like and rampant McKinstry who modest gentlemen do not pretend an unexpected resolution takes to have done all the business of our place in Sweaden, we shall expect city, nor indeed do they claim all to learn on early day that Oscar the patronage of the public, but the throne of Sweden and Norway. The Fall trade in Jacksonville they do ask for that degree of con- Of course there will e a double has opened up rather more oriskly fidence and support at the hands of coronation, one at Stockholm and than any one expected. Our mer- the public that their agreeable at- one at Drontheim, and the prechants are busy opening up new tention to the wants of customers sumption is, in spite of some and attractive stocks, and purchas- and their exceedingly moderate sumption is, in spite of some dreamers, that the union of the ers though cautious and rather prices entitle them to. A response postpooned for at least a other more frugal than in flusher times. on the part of the public to this are plenty and paying cash. As appeal, commensurate with the forever. usual, in the Fall, money is grow- worth of the young gentlemen, will fill their house with customers and

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ore plack in Calhoun county than Notwithstanding the lowering there seems to be. Oxford has disaspect of the political skies, Jacob played a commendable degree of it Rosenberg is unappalled. He thinks challenging Jacksonville, and that by the proper exercise of Jacksonville has shown her grit in courage and nerve we may yet snatch victory from the jaws of deaccepting. Beat No. 8 has shown feat. This is the spirit that has more grit than either in throwing actuated him in his career as a down a challenge to every other commercialist and hence his suc-Beat in the county, and such Beats cess and ability to sell such wonderful bargains in everything at all have exhibited an unusual degree seasons. He is not afraid to buy ter Sheets had fairly opened up and of tameness in not taking up the at the auspicious moment and nevchallenging. We hope that those er makes a miscalculation. It takes gentlemen from Beat No. 10 who nerve to mount the tide which leads spoke of accepting the banter of on to fortune. In view of the above facts, the public are invited the people of this county through this to call and see for themselves and medium, should send their advertise-Beat No. 8 will hold back no lonbe convinced. It is known to our citizens that

The Death of the King of Sweden

A cable dispatch informs us that His Majesty Charles XV., King of a lan on the Sound, one of the most fertile districts of the Kingpected, for we had a day before been notified of his serious illness.

Kings die like ordinary men.

as in the case of the rest of us, when the final hour does come human skill must be found unavailing. ed but that will not discourage Ja- She death of the Sweedish King cob Rosenberg from selling Gent's commands attention from variety Clothing and Furnishing Goods of causes. The late King was the ceeded with great gusto to deeply, though knowing that the order had no more to do with this who despised Napoleon's insatiable campaign than does the price of ambition and who were impatient

butter, referred to it to show that of his arrogance. Before the and that defiance was the undoing Sheets and Butler belonged to the death of Charles XIII, the Swedes suitable successor to the throne. and the qualities above referred to reconnacided the great French general, himself almost the rival levated this disorder in his case position. When the matter was For sale he all Druggists. Democrat," quickly inquired the first broached Napoleon objected.

"What!" said Bernadotte, "will you make me greater than yourself vegetable chair Schonorr. Do this, and by making me refuse a crown?" they will list as long as the breath lists, and by making me refuse a crown? The Emperor fest the force of the words, and his reply waster So! TEE -Tooms being Condition Powders our Cities for St. he a general had an engranded superior to any others, or no our lates must be accommished." our lates interest by a contopile held, and contopile held, are former current by ourse, lates and state of Swelen and ultimately King, but loads, loss of Min. Back of Swelen and ultimately King, but loads, loss of Min. Back of Swelen and ultimately King, but loads, loss of Min. Back of Swelen and ultimately King. yes or no?" pressed the Col. and It was printful to him to light Christopher Columbus plead guilty against his countrymen and his for- York.

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was only a lawyer's son; but the successful reigns of himself, of his successful reigns of himself, of his son, Oscar, and of the now deceased Charles abin duality prove that a man quantified to occupy a throne and to well-I a sceptre is not necessard to well-I a sceptre is not necessary to well-I a sceptr sarily born in the purple. The deceased King leaves drughter, his only child, who is the | o

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It has been generally supposed country, that he wal take all concompound interest it would have to Judge Walker, Col. P. Rowan, amounted by this time to \$26,560,- J. F. Grant and Sam'l Crook, Esq. 179,962-a sum sufficient to buy for all of whom he has done both

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in order to get in as much of the impor taut political matter that usually crowd that week as we can, we will publish th Republican every day. Five hundred copies will be circulated free throughou the county every day. Various section of the county, off the line of daily mail routes, had best organize squads to come for the papers "turn about" if they want them. It is needless to remark that this will be a good week for advertisers to come before the public. We will make the advertising rates very cheap. Parties from Montgomery, Rome or Selma desiring to communicate with the people of this county through this

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theat one week in advance. If.

We are authorized by the County Executive Committee to promise to the Beat rolling up the largest insjority for Greeley and Brown and the Democratic State Ticket, in November, according to voting strength, a handsome BANNER to cost (wenty dollars, bearing the inscription: "The Banner Beat of Calhoun

Beats desiring to enter the contest are equested to signify the same by note addressed to this paper, which we wil

READ THIS AND CIRCULATE IT. -It must not be foreotten that the grandson of the celebrated Ber- laws of Alabama require all voters andotte, one of the First Napolen's to register before voting. No balbest generals and a marshal of the lot will be counted unless the name First Empire. Of all the French of the man who deposits it can be ommanders who had figured under found on the Registration lists. Nawoleon Bernadotte was the most This is a matter of vital importance distinguished for the elemency in this campaign, and we hope that which he showed to the vanquished Conservatives and Liberals everyin the hour of victory. It was where will see to it that it is not known, besides, that he was one of neglected. Those who seek the the few leading men at the head of protection of the laws must first the then terrible army of France render the laws all due observance. Montgomery Advertiser.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ASTRMA.-Jonas Whitecome's Remember Prepared from a German recipe detained by the fate Jonas Whiteomb, in Europe. It alof Napoleon, as the man for the abandones, Joseph Burnett & Co., Boston

SUBSTITUTES IN DENTAL RANKS are not desirable; therefore, keep the natural teeth sound and pure with that wholesome TO OWNERS OF HORSES AND CAT. Year.

well did proceed, and no rased since the war has received such a castigation at the hands of any law-yer in a court of law, as did Sheets at the hands of the Democratic orange and black and horses of the front at the hands of the Democratic orange and black and horses of the front said of the first Torondotte, so the saiest and most intaline. probably that can be said of Sorway wisely and well, and left sond spins and general dealth; in their Sheets) but because they all saw at a glance how Sheets had digged a grant than they found them. The feet and A, ue, and other intermittent is personated and admitted to record in this vers. The ferre-Phospharated Enxir of Can. first Bernadotte, King of Sweden, baga, hade by Caswell Hizard & Co., was only a lawyer's son; but the

> magnificent compound is beyond contingen-er, the salest and most reliable Dye in exisdrughter, his only child, who is the wire of the Crown Prince of Denmask. Most of our readers will remember that when this marriage took place, some three years ago, there was much talk of the possimark and Sweden, and ramor had it that on the occasion of the death of either monarch the Scandinavian of either monarch the Scandinavian

not yet, so far as the world knows. We direct especial attention to been repeated. The late King the advertisement of Messrs. Dra-leaves behind bim a brother, by JUST THE RESERVE 4 EDED.—Thanks per & Johnson in this issue. These and control and units is to Mrs Winson's Southing Syrup we have modest gentlemen do not pretend an unexpected reconting takes of paintly watching with poor, suffering.

INDER and by virtue of an M. MAUCK, House Paint- Order and Decree of the Pro-er Grainer and Paper Hang- bate Court of Calloon County, Alaer, respectfully informs the citizens | bama, made on the of Jacksonville and surrounding 1872. I will, as the Amainistrator of It has been generally supposed country, that he wal take all con-that the original purchase of Man-stracts, and is prepared to execute MONDAY the 21st day of OCTOBER, quire of the Chronicle what subscribers of the Republican delegated it the authority to catechise this names as to its preferences in style just received and for sale had been put out at tea per ce t. which he executes work, he refers and ict containing two acres more of some grop in now and men and put a dollar or two into the till of the editor, but, oh dear! they are so

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, Sept.

This DAY came John M. Bagley, Ad ministrator with the will annexed, of the Estate of William Miller, deceased, and presented his petition in writing and under oath, representing that the said Widam Miler, on the day of 185 -; that prior to his death he made and executed his last Will and court. Petitionar further states, from information and belief, that said original & Co., New York CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.-This little further states, that the following titioner further states, that the following above reside in Lafayette county, State of Mississippi, also the children of Phi-listra Nichols, deceased, to-wit: Martha wife of —— formerly Martha Nichols, William Nichols and Summer

of either monarch the Seantinavian kingdoms. Sweden, Norway and Denmark, would be united under one ruler. Such a combination is, no don't, for many reasons desirable. It would give strength and unity to an ancient and once prowed unity to an ancient and once prowed of the reasons are the following the Society of the reasons are the Society of the reasons the society of the society of the soil last will and testament of the society of the soil last will and testament of dent legatees to be and appear at a spe cial Term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county on said

> A. WOODS, judge of sep.21,1872-4t-

against said petition if they think

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF LOT In Ladiga, Ala.

the Estate of Mary Young, deceased, less, lying on the south side of the Branch, and on the east side of the pub lie road leading from Jacksonville. Ala.

Administrator of said Estate. Sopt. 21, 1873-8t.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The State of Alabama, Calhoun County. Notice is hereby given, That I Clement P. Read as the Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in the Election Profillets in said county, an ministrator with the will amexed of the Estate of William Miller, deceaselection for the purpose of electing a President and Vice-President of the United States, Governor and Lieut.-Governor for the State of Alabama. Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney General, Com-

5th Congressional District of the State half of north west fourth of section 26; of Alabama, and one State Senator for also south west fourth, and south west of Alabama, and one State Senator for the District, composed of the Counties fourth of south cast fourth, and north of Calhoun and Cherokee; and one west fourth of south cast fourth of sec-Representative to the General Assembly tion 25; and north west fourth, and Representative to the General Assembly than 19 and 19 and 19 for Calhouir county, and one State south west fourth of north east fourth, Solicitor for Calhoun county, Alabama and west half of south east fourth, and And the following named persons are north east fourth of south west fourth (19) hereby appointed and made thy special of section 36, and all in Township (16) Deputies for the purpose of opening and sixteen of Range (6) six, east in the

inafter named, to-wit: N. F. Wright, Precinct No. 1. James Briant, J. A. Stevenson, J. W. Clough, L. C. Maharg, Thos. Gault. Wm. D. Adkins, W. A. Neal, W. A. Stewart, Henry Murry, Geo. W. Smith, Geo. W. Smit C. McDaniel,

J. M. Hayes, "13. Ferrington Crow, "14. foregoing special Deputies are hereby charged not to allow any person to be within 30 feet of the place of voting (except voters when easting their votes) and the Special Registrars will take their respective positions not less of Nageline wife of than ho feet from the places of voting. Inspectors in discharge of their duties wife of formerly Angeline Nichols; Poss are respectfully referred to sections 23 ols; John Nichols and Eli Nichols, all to 29 inclusive of election law of 1868 Pamphlet acts, page 274 and 275. The above named Special Deputies are fur-ther charged to see that sections 94, 95. 96 and 97 of said election law of 1868 are not violated. And notice is hereby futher given, that, it is unlawful for any nerson or persons to sell or give away my liquors of whatever kind or descrip

tion on the day previous, or on the day of the holding of said election. C. P. READ, Sheriff. Sept. 25th 1872.

The following named persons are here by appointed inspectors of the different ection precincts in Calhoun county, Alabama, for the purpose of opening and holding an election at each of said election precincts on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1872, or electors for President and Vice-Presdent of the United States, Governor and Lieut-Governor, for the State of Alabama.; Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney General, Commissioner of Industrial Resources, Superintendent of Public Instruction, two Congressmen at Large for the State of Alabama, and one Congressman for the 5th Congressional Distriet of the State of Alabama, and one State Senator for the District composed of the counties of Calhoun and Chero-kee: one Representative for Calhoun county, Alabama, and one State Solic-tor for Calhoun county, Alabama.—

John F. Hubbard, R. D. Williams and H. A. Earns.

For Returning and Special Registrar,

Twin actions at the burpose of collecting the State and county taxes of Calhoun county for the year 1872.

All persons not assessed are requested For Returning and Special Registrar, Precinct No. 1, L. W. Cannon.

F. Walker. For Returning and Special Registrar

precinct No 2, John M. Crook, For Precinct No. 3,

precinct No. 3, M. W. Woodruff, For Precinct No. 4. E. A. Crandai, S. C. Maddox and

Win, Clough, Returning officer and Special Regis-trar, precinct No 4, Tapley Bynum For Precinct No. 5. Dr. P. H. Brothers, S. G. Morris and

B. F. Maharg. Returning officer and Special Regis trar, precinct No.5, J. M. Moore, For Precinct No. 6,

John A. Glenn, J. M. Smith and A. J. Whisenant, Returning officer and Special Regis

trar, precinct No 6, A. W. Kirby. For Precinct No. 7. Henry McBce, Wm. Landers and J. Returning officer and Special Regisrar, precinct No. 7, Elisha B. Dickin

For Precinct No. 8, Spartan Allen, W. B. Green, and W. J. Scott. Returning officer and Special Regis-

trar, precinct No. 8, Thos. Nabors, For Precinct No. 9, Jacob F. Daily, C. J. Sharp, Neil Fer reon. Returning officer and Special Regis

trar, precinct No. 9, A. D. Balley. For Precinct No. 10, J. W. Whiteside, C. B. Sisson and . C. Watson. Returning officer and Special Regis

trar, precinct 10. Joel Borden. For Precinct No. 11. W. C. Scarbrough, A. J. Little. D. S. Black.

Returning officer and Special Registrar, precin t No. 11. Robert Johnson. For Precinct No. 12.
D. A. Wight, Wm. C. Elston and N. J. Ross.
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trar, precinct No. 12, John F. Davis, For Precinct No. 13, W. F. Hanna, Charles Hillow and W. F. Gama, Charles Francis Daniel D. Draper. Returning officer and Special Regis-trar, precinct No. 13, J. B. Farmer. For Precinct No. 14,

Hop T. Francis, Milton Patterson and Poter S. Acker.
Returning officer and Special Registrar, precinct No. 14, W. C. Martin. We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true list of appointments of Inspectors and Returning officers, for the various Precincts of Calbonn county, Alabama, to open and hold the election required by law on the 1st, Tuesday

after 1st Monday in November, 1872.

Given under our hand this 25th Septem-

A. WOODS, W. P. CROOK, CFk C'rt, C. P. READ, Sheriff.

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TERSONS at a distance having old and fading Deguerrectypes can safely send them by mail to be recopied. ALL see.

A. S. Johnson, WORK GUARANTEED FIRST CLASS, AND May 11th, 1872-7v.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY. S Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, Sept. 7th,

A. D. 1870.

THIS day came John M. Bagley, Ad-

ed, and filed in Court his petition in writing, representing among other things that the said William Miller died seizel and possessed of the following described Lands, to-wit: The north half of south west fourth and south east fourth of missioner of Industrial Resources, Su-perintendent Public Instruction, and two Congressmen at Large for the State of Alabama, and one Congressman for the west fourth of section 23; and west fourth, and morth east fourth of section 23; and and one Congressman for the west half of north east fourth, and east holding said election at the various Coosa Land District and in said county places of voting in said precincts here- of Calhoun.—That by the provisions of the last will and testament of said dece-dent, the above described Lands were given to Margaret Miller (the widow of decedent) for and during her natural life, and at her death to be divided a-mong certain children and heirs at law of said decedent; that the said Margaret Miller departed this life on the day of August, 1872, and said Administrator now represents that said Lands cannot be equitably divided among the heirs at Law of said decedent without a sale of the same. Said Administrator further represents, that the legatees and heirs at law of said decedent, who are non-residents, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, are Elizabeth Nichols, Mary Ann Bagley wife of W. H. Bagley, Elizabeth wife of formerly Elizabeth Nichols, Amelina prifit of the State of the Sta

of whom reside in Lafayette county, Maple Springs Post office in the State of Mississippi; also the children of Phil-

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Thereupon, the premises considered. petitioner prays an Order and Decree of this Court authorizing him to sell the above described Lands for division, &c. Whereupon, it is ordered by the court that the 24th day of October, 1872 be set for the hearing of said not tion, and that notice thereof be given in the Jack sonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county, for forty days prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident hers to be and ap-pear at a special term of said court to be hobben at the court house of said courty on said 24th day of October, 1872, and detend against said petition if they

Sept. 14, 1872.-6t. TAX COLLECTOR'S

TO CETE OF THE

I will attend at the following times

Precinct No. 1, 4. W. Cannon.
For Precinct No. 2.

Jacob L. Green, W. F. Bush, John
F. Walker.

The persons represent the property, and by so doing save the great trouble, labor and time as well as expense to themselves. I wish all to attend and pay their taxes promptly, as I shall

make but one trip. Beat No. 1. Jacksonville, October 7, 8, Jerome B. Mount, C. A. Allday, and 9 and 10, 1872. Beat No. 3, Court Ground, October For Returning and Special Registrar, 11 and 12, 1872.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }

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bourt of Probate for said County. Special Term, September 9th,

А. Л. 1872. WILLS DAY came T. H. Martin, Administrator of the estate of Ma-rion Cullers, deceased, and filed in court

his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate.

Whereupon, it is ordered by the court that the 5th day of October, 1872, be set for making said sottlement; and that Notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in the Jack-sonville Republican, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concorned, to be and appear at a Special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said County, on said 5th day of October, 1872, and contest said account, if

they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of Sept. 14, 1872-3t.

The State of Alabama, Calhoun

County.

Count of Probate for Said Co.,

Sept 7, 1872.

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned, that N. J. Ross, as the Guardian of A. H. Ross, a minor, has this day filed in this court his account to remark the communication and authorises. count & vouches for annual settlement of said guardianship, and the 13th day of Oct. 1872, is set for making said settlement. A. WOODS, judge of sep. 14, 1872—3t. Probate.

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Sept. 14, 1872.-6t.

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Court of Probate for sold County. Special Term, September 9th, A. D. 4872.

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A. WOODS, Judge of

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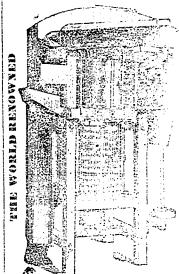
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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 20 Beware of all Counterfeits and Imita-

roteos.

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, I will as Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of P. D. Bonds, sell the following lands belonging to the said estate. The southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 10, township 15, range 8, and northeast quarter of northeast quarter, and the southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 15, township 15, range 8, cast. On the 9th day of November at the

late residence of the said P. D. Bondsabout six tniles south of Jacksonville, Alabama, there is about 20 acres cleared -with two good log houses-a fine well of never-failing water—good range for cattle and sheep, and a stream of water running through the place. Terms, one-third cash, one-third on twelve months time, and one-third on two years time, with interest from date, note and security required for the purchase money.

JACKSON A. BONDS,

PATRICE. The Bookseller & Stationer, HAS NOT BEEN TO MAR-

Administrator.

Oct 12 1882.

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season, he invites a continuance of the same, promising his best efforts

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Widder Springgins' Daughter.

Twas on a beauteous Summer morn, When things were up and comin', and all among the punkin vines The bumble-bees were hummin'; I took an early half mile walk,

As every bodyd' orter, When in the cowpath I was met By Widder Springgins' Daughter. Her eyes were black as David's ink, Her cheeks were red as fury, and one smack of her lucious lips Would bribe a judge or jury, bow'd—she curcheyed just the way Her nice old Mar had taught her;

> To Widder Spriggins Daughter. Says I, "My dear, how do ye do?" Says she, "I reckon finely;" ays 1, "Of all the gals I know, You look the most devinely. smatched a kiss-she shapped my face, In fact, just as she'd order; Behave yourself, how dare you, sir!" Cried Widder Spriggins' Daughter.

he smiled-and oh! my heart was gon

Just then an old rampageous sheep Who had been feeding near, sir. quared off, and like a ton of bricks He took me with his head, sir; landed in a pond chuck full

O' frogs and fifthy water, And thoushessuod and larged and larged That Widder Spriggins' Daughter, I rather guess I crawled out quick,

Picked up my hat and mizzled, While love's bright torch so lately lit Out in that frog pond fizzled. A lawyer chap has got her; So I'll lorget, if not forgive The Widder Spriggins Daughter:

Cito. - Widder Spriggins' Daughter, Another feller's got her; So here's good by, without a sigh, To Widder Spriggms' Daughter. THE NEGRO FROM A GRANT

What a Correspondent of a Grant Paper thinks of him. -Not Fit to Vote.

STANDPOINT.

A very intelligent correspondent of don that "the negro is incapable of ex-cion and explained the need of it."

Here Mr. Greeley was handed a letter from the first through the need of it. clase." This is but the expression of a by O Dayer from a gentleman in Florida, wide spread conviction that has taken for a stipulated sum, that sum to be paid hold upon the Northern mind. While only when the gentleman calls for it on his Southern white neighbor, and is ap-

Eiver Medicine.

It contains four medical elements, never united in the same happy propertion in any other presentation, exceptionable Alterative and a certain Corrective of all imparities of and honesty as against the carpetand and certain Corrective of all imparities of hargers, they would have instantly purhable and seed of the same described and seed of purity and instantly purhable and seed of the same described and seed of purity and instantly purhable and seed of the same described by seed of the Revised Code, at the sum of two thousand dollars. This seed on the salery personal his letters, benefing steadily to not be instantly purhable and his letters, benefing steadily to of the Attorney General could not be instantly purhable. grounded themselves in "their rights" far more securely than at present, with only an acknowledgement of the same only an acknowledgement of the same cheery as in the early days of May, in a too little venerated parelment, and a cheery as in the early days of May.

To-day the chief will visit his family at the House of Representatives is a general sense of the unworthiness of at Chappagua and probably attend the about to consider the bill of appropria-

LATOR is manufactured only by J. H. Zel-LATOR is manufactured only by J. H. Zel-LIN & CO., Mocon, Ga., Philadelphia, Price Sl.mo per package; sent by mail, postage paid, Sl.25. Prepared ready for use in bottles, 51.50.

After reciting some minor causes of grievance with the Radical negroes, among others a refusal on the part of the Radical Executive Committee to give Virginia any part of the campaign fund, the Herald Reporter goes on to

"But even with such campaign grievances the negroes will vote solidly for General Grant on the 5th of November, and every sable brother can be depended ed upon faithfully to do his duty on that day. Party lines are more than ever strictly drawn on the question of color, and with such fineness and distinction that the whites have abandoned all efforts towards the conversion of negroes as liberals or conservatives. The latter have surrendered so much of principle and personal preference in the interests of peace and reconciliation in voting for a North Scompanion, printed in the same Greeley that the

STUBBORN BLINDNESS AND OBSTINACY of the negro in following so strictly the orders of their leaders become actually are guided in their political action not good, but entirely by their prejudices against the white race. You may reason until you exhaust every possible ar-gument in your power with them, up-KET YET, THIS Fall, but he still manages to keep the old

This simply because the whites do Wooden Store

53 Broad Street, Rome, Georgia,

Comfortably filled with GOODS

in his line.

Simply because the whites do This may be the result of their terrible ignoleaflets were gathered into a volume with the title of "Fern Leaves" and gether due to that. They will vote for had a great sale, no less than 75,000 any disreputable character that may copies of the book having been sold.

Little Ferns for Fanny's Little Friends, Thankful for the Liberal patronage extended him during the past been raised rather than a gentleman they may have known from infancy up, though the difference in their politics amounts to absolutely nothing, and cortainly no difference of which they are capable of judging. In the majority of cases it would actually seem to be the

race that so long held him in bondage as a slave, and that his political policy was the humiliation and injury of the whites—in which he has been contently successful in nearly sile of the States further.

The two novels were the coning Through Fire—Exciting Pefficient of the States further and were read by thousands who remarks in the circumstant of the States further.

The Portland (Oregon) Bulletin decreases the control of the States further than the control of the control of the states further than the control of th cessful in nearly all of the States further

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS. GREELEY NOT AFRAID.

What He Thinks of the Situation. A Reporter of the New York Herald has recently succeeded in inflicting upon Mr. Greeley an interview, and among other things drew the following out concorning the late reverses in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"In regard to the result of the elections. Mr. Greeley, would you state to the Herald your opinion regarding the effect the October elections may have

upon THE FINAL CONTEST?" The Philosopher throughout this des-ultory conversation had been employing his time either in writing (seldom testing his pen even when he was answering a question), or glancing at his letters, but now he put his autograph with his usual flourish to the letter he had writ-ten and turned to the Hearly reporter with a cheery face. "Certainly," he said, "I would say this :-Our people

NOT LIKELY TO GET PRIGHTENED by the October results. We intend to do our best to the end. I think we can surely count upon 128 electoral votes in South, and I think the North will give us the rest. Undoubtedly there were frauds perpetrated in the Pennsylvania election - frauds that affect the whole American scheme of self-government more disastrously than they can affect me personally, and I believe the princi-ples of the liberal movement are so deeply imbelded in the minds and hearts of our people that only similar fraud can insure the success of the other side in Novem-Ler, and it must be remembered

THAT FRAUDS CANNOT BE DIFFUSED so readily over thirty-seven States as over three.

"Did you expect, even with fraud that the other party would poll so heavy the New York Herald (Grant paper) has a majority in Pennsylvania ? recently been in Virginia, watching the political current. He entirely gives up the State to Greeley, but says, as a matter of course, the negroes will vote cause our friends were well organized in for Grant. It will be observed that the Ohio and greatly lacked organization in correspondent has come to the conclu-Pennsylvania. In at least one speech in Pennsylvania I strongiy urged organiza In at least one speech in

This unrivation to a loss were about not to contain a single porticle of Maccay, or the negro is booking with district upon prostorny green and is any injurious mineral substance, but is his Source or white mobile or and is no. HOUSE.

to a and Bowles, and imparing new Life and Vigor to the whole system. SIVMONS' step the negro has taken to endear him-layer to the whole system. SIVMONS' have no comal as a substance of the North has been his greatest mistake. Had the negroes of the South with the conditional bies, and if our friends think

chased the respect both of the North his pen-the weapon with which he has and South, and would have rooted and wen so many renowned victories of peace -- and as the Western sun streamed in upon him it lighted up a face undaunted by disaster and still as hopeful and cheery as a the early days of May. To-day the chief will visit his family

> Sara Payson Willis, wife of James Parton, whose death occurred October 10, though she has left few enduring interary works, has carned with her pen a wide celebrity. Born at Portland, Me. in 1811, she seems to have passed through a somewhat stormy and cloudy virduod and womanhead, and passed into a mature life before she made an entrance into the field of literature. She was a descendant of two old Puritan families of New-England, and in com-

mon with her brother, N. P. Willis, in

herited from father and mother a large

share of mental power and genius. The father of Sara Willis was a founder of

city. The morner of the Willis children, Nathamet, Richard, and Jane, is described as a targe-brained, great-hear-ted woman of most lovable character. provoking and unaccountable, except by stolid ignorance. Every day demon all her early years. She was educated strates that the negro is incapable of exercising independently the elective that the negro is a clever that the negro is negroble of exercising independently the elective that the negro is negrotive. When Sara was yet a child, her family tranchise. In all my journeyings through this and some of the more Southern State, i have found that they lead escapades. White yet young, and are guided in their political action not by what may seem to be their personal good, but entirely by their prejudices birth of three children, she was left a widow and in somewhat embarrassed circumstances. Of these straits came pealing to their good sense, personal interests and the prosperity of their race, but to no purpose. Their action speaks lander than works and they will speak burder than works and they will speak burder than works. race, but to no purpose. Their action speaks louder than words, and they will speaks louder than words, and they will mediately demanded more, and "Fanny or vote for greekers". Fern' grew into fame and favor. These

sought, in their pages the same grace and vivacity which had been the charm of her less pretentious writings. In 1856 the subject of this sketch was married to Mr. James Parton of

this city, the brilliant and effective historical writer and essayist. Since her marriage her published writings have not been voluminous, but their character has been considerably modified and im-proved, compared with those of her earlier career. She was "a good hater," and her pen, gentle and mild enough when pursaing congenial themes, was pointed and galling when engaged in the chastisement of vice, cant, or succeeve, She had a flerce hatred for every sort of hypocrisy, and, with the inevitable tendency of one who pursues these sub-jects with pertinacity, she sometimes drifted into extravagance and uncharitableness. As a writer of brief sketches and essays for the weekly press she exceiled; and in the production of these she was indomitable in industry, fortile in resource, and boundless in patience. She has shown her struggling sisterhood what women can do with the pen, for, in spite of numberless obstweles, she won herself a place in current literature, a generous income, and many honest friends and admirers. Her life was not always sunny, but its closing years were unclouded save by bodily ills; and, after a long, busy wrestle with life's problems, she sleeps well at last. - N. 1. Trillance

A Letter from Attorney General Sanford.

The following letter was addressed, duing the last session of the Legislature. to the Speaker of the House, and ex-plains itself. We Sad it in the Advance of ebruary last, and it deserves reproduction. The Advance, in originally publishing it says: Below we publish the letter of the able

and patriotic Attorney General of the State, Hon. J. W. A. Sauford The letter explains itself, and shows a recognition the law in bright contrast with those who have heretofore had an opportunity of putting their hands in the pub-lic Treasury under a semblan c of right. Here is the letter.
STATE OF ALABAMA.

OFFICE OF A TORNEY GEVERAL.)

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 16, 1872.

Hon. John P. Hubbord, Speaker of the House of Representatives . Sire. During its last session, the General Assembly appropriated the enty-eight hundred deliars to pay the salary of the Attorney General. This action of the Attorney General. This action was induced by its knowledge and just appreciation of the labors, the ducies and esponsibility that devolve on that officer: and also, by the desire that the compensation of the subordinate officials of the

went into operation on the 13th day of July, 1868. It provides that the salaries creased under the Constitution by a mere act of appropriation, asproved since my induction into office, I have declined

to receive the additional eight hundred mass meeting at Pieasantville, two miles distant, where Chanacey M. Depew, Clarkson N. Potter, Isaiah T. Williams and others will speak.

Sara Payson Parton—'Fanny Fern.'

JOHN W. A. SANFORD.

1856 and 1872. The election for President in 1872 strongly resembles that of 1856, and it will, doubtless, have the same result. Then, at this time of the year, the chances were more strongly in favor of Fremont, the Republican candidate, than they now are for Grant. Mr. Buchanan had not a chance for a single New England State. New York was known to be in a desperate condition; no contest, indeed, was made in that State. Ohio had gone for the Republicans by a majority of tens of thousands.

The North west went the same way -- We had no hope of success but in the South, in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana. The October election in Pennsylvania was nearly a tie. Indiana was carried by a small majority. It was thus we entered on the November contest. But we succeeded. The South stood by us, with the exception of Maryland and in addition we revised. Parallel of the South Stood by the stood of the South Stood by the stood of the South Stood by the South Stood of Maryland and in addition was revised. and, and in addition we carried Pennanni, and in addition we carried Penn-sylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois and California. This gave Mr. Buch-anan 170 Electoral votes, to 124 against him. Now the probability is that we shall be robbed of Pennsylvania by fraud, but then we have New York, which has six more Electoral votes, in our favor. Now, as then, we are reasonably sure of New Jersey and Indiana. In California our prospects are as bright, while we are now certain of a State that there was then no hope for, viz.: Con-necticut. The South looks as well. No man can put his finger upon any State that Grant has the least chance in, save South Carolina and Mississippi, and in the latter it is by no means free from the latter it is by no means free from doubt. With Mr. Greeley's Southern vote of 124, and the 70 he can carry in New York. New Jersey, Indiana, Con-necticut and California, he is reasonably certain of success. - Cincinnati Enquir

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: Every Democrat and Liberal Republican we have seen says. "Keep up the fire. Our chances of carrying Ohio for Greeley are good. There is but a small maamounts to absolutely nothing, and certainly no difference of which they are capable of judying. In the majority of cases it would actually seem to be the case it would actually seem to be the case it would actually seem to be the and stubborn opposition, was governed and stubborn opposition, was governed purely by an invoterate haired of the

se, ibes the passing of a pas enger train through a burning canyon north of Oakland, on the Oregon and California rail-road. The fire entered the canyon and attacked the trees on either side of the track several days before, and the Bullein says that at times the flames would leap from one side of the track to the other, while the entire canyon appeared more like a raging furnace than the road would fall across the track, and it required the most strenuous exertions on the part of those employed to keep the track ree. The train entered the canyon during a temporary lull in the fury of the fire. If the track had been known to be clear of all obstuctions, the dugineer could have put his iron horse to the ut-most speed, and, dashing forward, got-ten through in a few minute; but the very fact that trees were falling every minute rendered it necessary for go slow, and proceed with caution. He pushed into t e fi ry furnace, and had burely entered the ennyon when the tlames, fanned by a breeze, commenced to quicken and close up behind him. Slow-ly the train moved along, while the angry moes followed fast and forfour, until at last the outcome was reached and all danger past. Twenty minutes later the en-tire canyon was one sheet of flaine, and the road bad, with its bars of iron, re-

sembled a huge gridiron.

The October elections of 1868 were indicative of the defeat of Horatio Seymour for President, but the circumtances then were widely different from what they are now. In the first place Mr. Seymour had no such assurances of the Southern vote that Mr. Greeley has. Three Southern States, two notoriously Democratic-Virginia and Texas-were not allowed to vote at all They are now certain for Greeley, who has also a fair chance for Mississippi, which was likewise disfranchised. Three more of the Southern States, Missouri, enness to and West Virginia, having an electoral vote of 32-within 3 of the of the enemy, but a fragment of their population being allowed to go to the polis. Those States now have been rea majority of tens of thousands in each. We had then no hope of Arkansas and North Carolina, of which we are now reasonably sure. Connecticut was lost beyond redemption, and now her late election proves that she is with us. More than all, we were beaten on the popular vote of Indiana, which is now all right for Greeles. We had no hope of Illinois, which is now full of Liberal Republicans, and which we believe we can carry. Ohio was then hopeless, whereas now she is very hopeful. The full Democratic vote had been pulled in For FORTY YEARS it has proved its great value in all discose of the factorial discose of the fac innati Enquirer.

Pendicton on Greeley.

Hon, Geo. H. Pendleton made a very loquent speech on the political crisis at lineinnati, last Monday week. It strikes us the following passage is worthy of consideration by Democrats who refuse

to vote for Mr. Greeley. doubts at his course? Is there my who fears for his consistency, or doubts the duty of patriotism? I love the Democratic party; I know its courage; I know its purity; I believe in its,principles; I revere its wisdom; when it speaks I will obey. "All men are wiser than one man." When its wisdom and purity shall point out the course and lead the way, what Democrat shall say he cannot tread that path with honor and consistency? When its patriotism shall counsel, what Democratishall say that he is too pure to follow the advice When its lofty spirit shall banish partisan pride, what Democrat shall say too proud to follow the example? I do not expect Mr. Greeley, if elected, to give us a partisan Administration. I's would not respect him if he should do so; it would be contrary to the spirit of this movement, but he has promised that he will restore a true fraternal affection to all our people; that he will give us purity and honesty in Administration, and it is folly to refuse these, because we can obtain no more.'

A man who would not take the troub-A man who would not take the troutale to register and vote, at the same time
that he wants his property protected,
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decay, would hardly work a pumple save
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from the flames. He would doubtless
claim that it is the sailor's duty to work
the nump and save the ship, the firemen's he pump and save the ship, the firemen's duty to pur out the fires, and that young men, working men, and the multitude should save the State.

Montgomery Advertiser.

The triumph of the three great ascals Grant, Morton and Cameron-on Tuesday last, was secured after the old style. The Louisville Courier-Journal, commenting on

the result, says:
"In the city of Jeffersonville, there were but four hundred negro voters registered. Six handred voted yesterday. It is estimated that not less than four thousand negroes were exported from Kentucky into Indiana.

By referring to the returns, furnished yesterday, it will be seen that the Republican gain in deffer-

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OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, B. GRATZ BROWN.

The Form of the Ticket.

Below we give the form of the ticket to be voted in November, each voter, of course, filling out the blanks ar the both tom of it to suit himself.

Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

CHARLES C. LANGDON. RICHARD O. PICKETT: ARTHUR C. BEARD. WILLIAM T. HATCHETT. NATHANIEL II. R. DAWSON. HENRY E. FABER. NEILL S. GRAHAM. WILLIAM B. MODAWELL. CHARLES RATTARY. FRANCIS W. SYKES.

For Governor,

THOMAS H. HERNDON.

For Lieutenant-Governor, EDWARD II. MOREN.

For Secretary of State, JACKSON J. PARKER.

For Auditor, THOMAS J. BURNETT.

For Treasurer,

JAMES F. GRANT.

For Attorney General, JOHN W. A. SANFORD.

Por Superintendent of Public In-

JOSEPH HODGSON.

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For Congressmen for the State at

ALPHEUS BAKER

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For Members of the Board of Edu-cation, Fifth District. LEROY F. BOX.

WILLIAM N. COWAN. For Congressman, Fifth District,

JOHN H. CALDWELL.

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For Representative to the General

For Solicitor.

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State Senate. T. A. WALKER. E. T. READ.

For Representative.
Dn. S. C. WILLIAMS.
CAPT. J. M. RENFRO.

For Solicitor

H. L. STEVENSON, Esq.

THE CHALLENGE. Editors Montgomery Advertiser:

Some doubt has prevailed since the and Conservative county of Alabama.

To place this question beyond controor doubtful conjecture, we enclose the to resent the affront. herawith a challenge from Calhoun county to any and every county in the State to enter now the contest for this distinguished honor. The present camtriot, involving as it does issues the most vital that have ever been presented for the consideration of our people. The principles which are to determine and govern the future policy of the two op-posing parties having been clearly de-fined and enunciated in their respective platforms, the proposition is no longer debatable, that upon the success or defraternity or sectional anthronism and the restoration of a Republican form of government with all of its beneficent results, or the establishment of a central of the Greeley press from all parts of ized despotism with its measureless evils the country) the Liberal column is in no and intolerable oppressions. All true Alabamians appreciate this fact, and will leave no stone unturned, and no honorable means unemployed, to secure a conservative triumph. With this determination on the part of the people already made manifest throughout the State, a larger democratic and conservative vote will be cast in November next no doubt, than has been at any election since the war, and hence no favorable opportunity soon, if ever, will occur to determine the democratic and conservative strength of the several counties and decide as besween them this disputed and unsettled

We propose that the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Domocratic and Conservative Party of the State shall decide the contest as soon as practicable after the election in November next, and present the champion county with a handsome Banner bearing the inscription:

"From the Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative Party To — the Banner county of Alabama; the blank after "To" to be filled with the name of the successful county. In order to provide the means for purchasing the banner we herewith enclose Five (5)
Dollars to be handed to Col. Robert Tyler, Chairman, &c., and suggest that every county entering the list of contestants be required to contribute a like amount and the contest be confined exand the counties thus responding.

JAMES CROOK,

GEO. I. TURNLEY, L. W. GRANT, Executive Commuttee of Democratic

and Con. Party of Calligun co. it.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Sept. 3, 1872. Col. Robt. Tyler, Montgomery, Ala. Dxar Sir.: Desiring to do every thing in our power for the success of our cause that is honorable and legitimate, we submit for your adoption, amendment or rejection the above plan as one of the means for bringing out the full strength of our party. We simply submit it for what it is worth and should you in the full exercise of your discretion deem it impracticable please feel no hesitancy in

suppressing it.

As the Banner would cost but little. we thought that if the Counties would generally respond, you would realize something over and above the amount, something over and above the amount, to aid you in carrying out your plans in organizing the campaign. With profound respect we are
Your Ob't Serv'ts,
JAMES CROOK,
L. W. GRANT.
GEO. I. TURNLEY.

CHALLENGE.

Calhoun county will roll up a larger majority for Greeley and Brown and the Democratic and Conservative State ticket in the election in November next than any County in the State in proportion to voting strength as determined in the last Gubernatorial election, and hereby challenges any and every County in the State to enter the contest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

of Galhoun county.

Negro Riots. Every recurring political excitement

lemonstrates the fact that the "man and brother" is not a politician, in the right meaning of that word. He is too emotional, too indiscreet

and too weak minded to thread his way safely and successfully through the diffi cult mazes of that political path in which Providence (it seems sometimes unkindiy) has placed his feet. Add to these disqualifications, the natural brutal instincts of a semi barbarous people, and we have the suffragan who knows no way to overcome a political foe but to kill him, that mistakes the mock passion of the professional politician for virtuous indignation and is ready, if such be a party man of his, to wipe out his well told grievances in blood. In polities, the negro resembles the crowds which, at a time far back, frequented the Theatre, a time when the rude audience so intensely sympathized with Por Commissioner of Industrial Re- the actors in the play that it was as much as the life of the "heavy villian' was worth to appear on the stage; only with the difference, that in the present case the heavy villian (the carpet bagger) has the intense sympathy and loval devotion of his crowd of blacks. Just emerged from slavery to freedom, and clothed with the same rights as other men. this political fledgling is as complete a tyrant and as intolerant and proscriptive

would seem that he would desire to see the universal application of the principle in American politics which secured him this privilege. Not he, however, He not only holds by his acts that what is good for him is not good for white men South, but he goes further and is The Reign of Terror in Misnot disposed to allow the Northern men (the men who, it is properly supposed, gave him the ballot) to exercise their right of opinion or action. In Cincinnati it is enough that some white men desire to march in a Greeley procession to fire his heart and cause him to assail front put upon him when white men dare walk up to the polls and east a ballot for a Democrat; in Covington, Ohio, little boys must not shout for Greeley in ical pets of his must rule a free people war as to which is the banner Demeratic and kill them at will, or else he is in arms and ready by seige or pitched bat-

The Outlook,

feat of the Conservative party depends. Rudical victories in Pennsylvania and ular landing for steamers. The inhabithe weal or was of the South, national Ohio have had upon others. So far as tants, except those who own farms, are (and we have gathered the expressions the past six years the country) the Liberal column is in no have been of the stripe of the followers wise dismayed. All agree that Greeley's of ex-Governor Clayton and his dochances are better for election than trines. Their elevation to office was enthose of Gen, Grant, and that the only

The South Caroline Election.

and (2d) the Tomlinson or Bolters ticket. Our readers will remember that we published some time ago an account confirmed Radical. of the withdrawal of ex-Governor Scott, FITZPATRICK KILLS MURRAY, THE SHER-Tombinson & Co. from the State Conrention amid the most disgraceful scenes. The election has resulted in favor of The election has resulted in favor of some weeks ago he denounced Sheriff the Moses or regular ticket by a large Murray, whom he afterward shot and

majority. The only advantage the Democrats have gained in the confusion is perhaps the election of ex Governor B. F. Perry in the Fourth District.

Our Oxford and Cross Plains business congendered by his killing Murray, which was a liberal or "brindle tail," and popular with the people. Fitzpatrick was an extremist, with only negroes for associates, and considerable feeling was engendered by his killing Murray, which was not regarded in the light of the li

men are respectfully requested to send in their advertisements for insertion in the menced the assault that resulted in his Daily Republican. It will be scattered all over the county plentifully, and an advertisement in it will benefit a merchant of Either place as much as a merchant of Jacksonville. Our terms are very low, as we do not issue the paper for the purpose of making money out of it.

Indeed the assault that resulted in his death. Fitzpatrick was soon released of and the steamer got away safely. Armod the ste

Thanks Friend Advertiser.

One of the best and most patriotic resolutions of the pending campaign is that expressed by our friend L. W Grant, daily paper from the 28th of this month until the 5th day of November. If every Democratic paper in Alabama-could do the same thing we would carry the State by 20,000 majority. The novelty of the thing would insure ten-fold the usual number of readers. It could also be made exceedingly profitable to the proprietors. The merchants would seize upon such an occasion to give wider publicity to their business. We believe that the Republican, for instance, could get enough advertising in this city, for that one week, to pay all the additional expense of the enterprise. The trade of Calhoun county is a tempting prize and our merchants can monopolize it, if they only will. It will cost them a few odd dollars, as a matte of course, but they can secure that trade and the man who patronizes the daily Republican will touch a soft spot in the hearts of the people of Calhorn that will certainly tell in his faror. Let our business men study these facts and send their eards to the Jacksonville Repub-lican for insertion in its daily. Mont-

gomery Advertiser. In another place the Advertiser says In our remarks on the daily Jacksonville Republican we said a few words to the merchants of Montgomery which may put them on the track of making much greenbacks. We are satisfied that there is money in it and the boldest operator will be the first to realize it.

We owe the Advertiser most hearty thanks for the interest expressed in our Campaign enterprise and the solid help it would have the Monrgomery business men extend to us. We are sure it would pay them. The article escaped us last week or we should have made our acknowledgments before this.

The Electoral Vote of 1872.

This table shows the electoral vote of each State under the new apport onment, and also a statement of the popul majority in each State in the general ele ion which has

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ARKANSAS HORRORS.

souri County OSCEOLA DEPOPULATED.

Blacks and Whites in Armed Hos-

tility Led by Carpet Baggers.

MURDER OF SHERIFF MURRAY them; in Macon, Georgia, it is an af- More Scenes of Blood and Local

Mempins, Tean., Oct. 13, 1872.

Having just returned from Osceola, end, unless the negro speedily and forth-iending a church and three storehouses, insas, and is on the Missouri river, ninery miles above this city. The surrounding country is swampy, and the set lement except an occasional cocton or farm plan- impending trouble, We publish this week extracts from tation of several hundred acres, is rather Liberal Republican and Democratic pa- a wild region. Except by river there is pers, clipped at random, to enable our no communication with the place from readers to see what impression the rea nt telegraph station, though there is a regwe copy and so far as we have read, reside in a newly settled country. For

thing that can possibly defeat him will had no vote in the election of officials, be the apathy of the Democratic party. and a split in the dominant party in the State gave the Liberals some hope of The South Caroline Election.

In this State the Democrats had no ticket out. The two tickets in the field were (1st) the Moses or regular ticket and (2d) the Tomlinson or Bolters

State gave the Laborats some hope of changing the political situation and eventually securing a less hated set of county officials. The principal leaders of the factions were Murray, the Sheriff of Missouri county, and Fitzpatrick. County Register. The latter is a bold, a contribution of the factions were fitted to the county of the factions were fitted to the faction and the faction and the faction and the faction were fitted to the faction and the fa

In a public discussion of local politic

declined to recognize him, and was compelled to leave the place, because Fitz-patrick declared he would break up his meeting by getting up an opposition meeting a few hundred yards distant. Bad feeling was increased by this circumstance, and some threats were made by both factions. Last Tuesday was the appointed time for the county court to be held. Judge Palmer, of Helena was appointed special judge in the ab sence of Judge Stephenson, who had gone off to settle the Pope county trou-ble, in company with W. H. Clayton, brother to Senator Powell Clayton, and prosecuting attorney for the circuit also several members of the bar. He arrived at Osceola by steamer from this city early on Tuesday morning. It was soon palpable that trouble was brewing. and when the Judge opened court he found that all

ARMED.

During the morning session of the ourt a party of armed white men, some twenty in number, marched into the stated that they desired to protect the court and jurors from attack or incimimarched through the town and drew up in front of Fitzpatrick's office. The latter took their colors and placed them over his house. He conferred with d' Sheriff Murray at the present term

JURORS TURNED INTO SOLDIERS.

Upon opening the court on Wednesday morning Judge Palmer found bei-ther jurors nor witnesses forthcoming. All were under arms, and had joined the contending factions, the whites under their chosen leader. Bowen, taking po-sition to the north of the town, and the blacks, under Fitzpatricks stationed one antional issues and of the merits of Greeley mile south of the village, both on the river banks. Judge Palmer, Attorney Clayton, Sheriff Driver and several in fluential friends met the belligerent, under flag of truce and read the rot act to the leaders of each. Fitzpatrick promised to disperse his band. 182 strong, and all the blacks. During Wednesday afternoon Fitzpatrick, instead of dispersing his band, moved them towards the town in double file, marched near the southern edge of the village and tiled off

COMMENCING THE BATTLE.

Halting nearly a mile west, the whites under Bowen accepted supposed banter for battle, and moved forward through the town and down the levee towards the blacks, who at once marched into a waste of fallen timber recently thrown down by a violent tornado. At a range of 600 yards firing commenced between the parties, and long range skirmishing was kept up for an hour or two, resulting in the death of Anderson Garret, a black follower of Fitzpatrick. The whites subsequently drew off, retired to their camp, built up camp fires, threw out pickets and laid on their arms dur-ing the night.

FITZPATRICK RETREATED

and on Thursday morning was invisible The whites pursued closely, and caused The whites pursued coserv, and causes, Fitzpatrick to desert his followers and cross the Missouri in Tennessee, at Pecan Point, some forty miles above the city. On Thursday afternoon fifty-two armed white men reached Oscools from Homer with Marchael Oscools. They came as volunteers to aid the whites and camped near the place. Saturday morning, shortly before I left the scene the whites under Brown returned from

FORTY-TWO BLACK PRISONERS. captured in the swamps and about various plantations. All were charged with being participats with Fitzpatrick with the troubles. The stores and houses were all closed, and much of the were also sent out of the place, cotton fields were deserted, workshops closed. and the general appra ance denoted strife and disaster. Fears are entertained that the whites under arms may, without acknowledged leaders, become plunderers, and perhaps, under the in-thence of liquor, will commit an out-

rage or cut a throat. A PFELING OF INSECURITY PREVAILS little boys must not shout for Greeley in hearing of him, without receiving a volley in reply; in Osceola, Arkansas, Radieal pets of his must rule a free people of the town of Osceola contains some six hundred inhabitants, five dry goods stores, seven retail groceries or grog shops, and several dozen trading residents of various kinds. These are on his way to Little Rock, where he exle to resent the affront.

It is plain to see how all this must swept over the place two weeks ago, authorities. He boasts like a braggart. conquering hero of his exploits, and thinks he will go back clothed with anwith comes out from under the influence with their contents. Osceola is the country seat of Missouri county, Arkan-sas, and is on the Missouri river ninery gress among influential officials and good citizens to circumvent his plans and bring about a peaceful solution of the

Whites and Blacks Fighting at Os-

MEMPHIS, TESS., Oct. 11 --Serious troubles between the whites and blacks at Oscoola, a little town 40 miles above. Memphis, on the

A feverish state of excitement still exists in Osceola, Arkansas, and many of the citi-zens are fleeing with their families in anticiontion of another attack of the negroes. No further bloodshed is reported. The whites of the village are still under arms and all approaches are guarded.

A special says advices from Osceola, Arkansas, to noon 13th, report that at that time the citizens were still under arms and greatly excited under the reports of negroes marching on the place. Scores of prisoners have been captured and the jail is crowded. Citizens are shipping their families and goods to places of safety. The steamer Celeste en route to Memphis was hailed 15 miles below Osceola and on reaching the miles below Osceola and on reaching the landing a gang of armed negroes demanded to be taken to Osceola but they were driven

The Press on the Elections.

Below we give a few extracts from the Liberal Republican and Democratic press gathered at random, that our friends may see how the party at large takes the defeats of the 8th in the States of Pennsylvania and | ail other issues.

From The Buffalo Courier (Dem.) Such then seems to be the result of Tues day's eventful struggle That it has disap-pointed us, we frankly admit. But with equal frankness we assure our friends that we see in it no reason for despairing of a far different issue in November. We sincerely believe that it is still in the power of the Democratic party and its Liberal allies to win the national victory. It needs only that what is past to arouse us to the greatness of the effort needed. It comes down to this : that if we of New-York will do our duty, and, railying round our noble leaders, kee our own State in line, the general cause wil be safe. Once more, then, close up the ranks, and forward !

From The Wilmington (N. C.) Star. It is wrong for us to cripple our efficiency for the national canvass by taking a misan-thropic view of these State elections. There is no cause for despair. We have a fine court and jurers from attack or incini-dation by bodies of armed negroes whom Fitzpatrick was known to have lurking in the neighborhood. An armed party of negroes, carrying a flag, also marched through the town and drew up thraw. Let us resolve to do the latter. We can eject Horace Greeley and Benjamin Gratz Brown President and Vice-President Judge Palmer, and stated that he was of next November, and we ought to strain anxious to have his trial for the murder every nerve to that great consummation of of the United States on the first Tuesday the hopes of patriots.

From The Columbus (Ohio) Sentinel (Rep.) All things considered, the Liberals of Ohio have done splendidly. They have demonstrated the fact that the Stale can be carried in November with proper effort. There are five thousand friends of Greeley in Ohio who declined to vote what they called the Democratic State ticket. This reserve and Grant, adds votes to the cause of recon-ciliation and justice. Gird up your loins, then, friends, for the final struggle. Each day your strength will be renewed and your cause will grow stronger, the better its right-emsness and justice are understood.

From The Delruit Free Press (Dem.) It was neccessary that the Administration give it a reasonable assurance of victors in November, should carry Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. Its reduced majority in the first and its defeat in the second cannot be overbalanced by the success of Hartrault in Pennsylvania. While it must be admit-ted that the carrying of two States by the friends of Reform was very desirable, we cannot but feel that we had little right to hope for more than Indiana, and with that our prospects are as bright as could be wish-d. There is, however, less than a month a which to work, and there is no time to be ost. Let there be a long pull, a strong pud and a pull ail together, and the victory

There will be a grand mass meeting of the friends of Greeley and Brown, under the auspicies of the Central Liberal Council of Montgomery county, at the city of Montgomery, on Saturday evening, October 19. It will doubtless be a grand affair. The friends of the proper. Reform ticket are awake and moving in South and Central Alabama. How is it with the people of North and Northcast Alabama?

Liberal Prospects,

ADDRESS OF THE NATIONAL DEM-OCRATIC COMMITTEE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

The October elections are over. They enable us to form a tolerably persons interested can appear and coniccurate idea of the true political situation of the country.

In Georgia we have to recount a victory for the Liberal ticket so unexampled as to take her out of goods and plunder had been removed the list of doubtful States, and across the river or elsewhere. Families practically to pronounce in advance the decision of at least 125 This day came J. F. Daily, Guardian votes in the Electoral College. To of Thos. J. Bently, and filed his statethis number it is only necessary to ment, accounts, vouchers and evidences add sixty votes to elect Greeley and Brown.

and Brown.

In Pennsylvania the distinguished Chairman of the Liberal Committee has eloquently characterized the methods by which the result of the election there was result of the election there wa recomplished. We commend his statement to the thoughtful attention of the country. In Ohio, despite most unprece-

iented gains for the Liberal-Democratic fickt, the Grant managers have carried the election by a reluced majority, having brought to the polls their entire reserve vote. Had our Democratic friends in certain localities of that great commonwealth shown the same carnestness and activity, and enabled us like our enemies to record our entire strength, they would now be exulting over a brilliant victory. In Indiana the Democratic and Liberal forces have achieved a Arransas shore, has been brewing for several most important success over Pennda, s, which columnated Wednesday evening in a tight in which one negro was killed and sylvania tactics most unscrupulousthe past six years

THE COUNTY OFFICIALS
have been of the stripe of the followers of ex-Governor Clayton and his doctrines. Their elevation to office was entirely due to the negroes and ignorant whites. Property and land owners have had no vote in the election of officials, and a split in the dominant party in the Strite growth the Liberth's some love of the stripe of the followers of ex-Governor Clayton and his doctrines. Their elevation to office was entirely due to the negroes and ignorant whites. Property and land owners have had no vote in the election of officials, and a split in the dominant party in the Strate growth the Liberth's some love of the courty and some merchants. the negroes to surround the whites in town arrived and drove them off. The officers of the court and some merchants with a portion of their goods arrived here late last night, the negroes baving threatened to return and burn the town. The greatest age will assure it. That victory age will assure it. That victory are won. If we mean to preserve free institutions on this continent we must assure it.

The event in Pennsylvania, on Tuesday last, when considered in its causes, is the most appalling political catastrophe that has ever taken place in this country. Should the system through which this catastrophe was brought about be condoned by the people and foisted on the other States, it seals the doom of freedom in America. A sad contrast it is surely that the city in which our republic was city in which our republic was born amid the anthems of a free ministrator of said estate, and filed his

free government and the sanctity of the ballot are really on trial in the United States. From this hour forward the preservation of the franchise in its integrity dwarfs

Let our friends in each of the States catch inspiration from the heroic conduct of our fellow-citizens in Georgia and in Indiana; and from now till November let their struggle be manful and unceasing for liberty and an untainted ballotbox, for Reform and honest administration of the Government.

AUGUSTUS SCHELL, Cairman National Democratic Committee.

Greeley Strengthening in the West.

Governor Randolph, of New Jersey, when in Indiana telegraphed to the New York World these inspiriting words:

Indianapolis, September 22. Nothing comparable to the ovation which Mr. Greeley is now receiving here has been seen in the West since the Harrison whirlwind in 1840. Men who were loys then are now as enthusiastic as boys once were. The Presidential family and the Presidential managers are better known in the West than East. Obio and Indians are ablaze as with a prairie fire. No money is needed to bring out the supporters of Greeley. They come by the thou-ands to give assurance of the impending victory. turn eastward to-day, and expect to reach Cleavland on Tuesday night. I repeat that the enemy are for the time terrified and demoralized. them hard and they are gone, horse, foot, and dragoons. The retreat has begun. We can make, and must make, it gun.

THEODORE F. RANDOLPH.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Probate Court, Oct. 15th, 1872, Thomas

Johnson's, deceased, estate. This day came Simpson Skinner, adand filed his statement, accounts, vouch ers and evidences, for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 21st day of November, 1872, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of

The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co. Probate Court Oct. 9, 1872.

This day came Thos. II. Martin, Guardian of Margaret Collins, a minor, and filed his statement, accounts, vouch ers and evidences for an annual settle ment of his said Guardianship. It is ordered that the 11th day of November 1872, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

A. Woods, Judge Oct. 12 1872.

The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co Probate Court, October 7, 1872.

This day came J. F. Daily, Guardian of Was, M. Benely, a minor, and fixed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 11th day of November next, be appointed a day on which to make such settlemedt, at which time all

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The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co. Probate Court Special Term, Oct. 9 '72. Estate of Joseph Gladden deceased.

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stable of J. F. Grant last Tuesday night. People had better look out, for the thief will want a horse to go with it. A saddle without a

crowd of little boys.

Mr. R. B. Simms of Cross Plains, requesting us to withdraw his announcement as a candidate for the in compliance with that request.

We regret to learn that Mr.

NEW GROCERY STORE .- Messrs Wm. T. & C. S. Alexander, have this week received a fine lot of pay every man along the line of pay better than iron? Groceries which they have opened the railroad, who expects to engage out in the store room forward of in the purchase or sale of cotton Turnley's Law office, the stand or other commodity to take the formerly occupied by Wm. T. | Commercial. Alexander. The advertisement of the house will appear next week.

test for the Bauner offered by the until the election. Our readers reaction in our favor at the Presi-County Executive Committee - most me be an appeared a they Confident that you will hear on get a paper, therefore, Saturday. from this hope of victory.

CITIZENS OF BEAT 10.

trade of his firm.

Public Speaking,

day 30th of October. At Selma, on Thursday 31st.

have not deterred our merchants Romans 12 chapter 13 verse goods. All this week goods from New York have pourd into town in a steady stream and still they come. Our draymen are doing a fine business. Our people may hell regr also sparingly, bell regr also sparingly people may and he which sweth bountfully, beg in to look out for the advertisements of Fall and Winter Stocks. Of course, now that our merchants:

For Godd loveth a cheerful goods in store, they will have got and the inducements they have their goods in store, they will have got and the inducements they house of the proposed of the p from laying in immense stocks of Even so hath the Lord spined our majority will not be less than have their goods in store, they will
want to tell the people what they have got and the inducements they are prepared to offer in order to attract the trade to their respective houses.

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The following Communication Gal. 6 chapter 7 verse. was necessarily left out last week. For he that soweth to his flesh,

ALEXANDRIA, ALA., Oct. 7 '72. MR. GRANT:-There was a but he that soweth to the spirit, Fournament near Capt. Bush's on shall of the spirit reap life ever-Saturday last. The crowd was lasting.—Gal. 6 chapter 8 verse. but very interesting. Knights Two nice from Etowah, Talladega and Calloons; for in due season we shall houn, all. Mr. Aderhold won the reap if we faint not.—Gal. 6 chapframan Glover the third and Mr Wright, of Tarladega, the fourth. Miss Georgia Jenkins was complimented by Mr. Green Bush, especially unto them who are of

first prize, Green Bush the second, and Miss Ada Borders by Mr. the household of faith .- Gal. 6 Glover. After a bountiful pic-nic chapter, 10 verse. dinner at Capt. Bush's Spring, the Knights concluded to ride for a beautiful bridle. After a most ex-Mr. Wright 26 out of 30 rings, them very highly in love for their Calhoun triumphed over Talladega, works sake. And he at peace but all left satisfied. The boys say as neither little Mungie nor the M. D. were present, they think of lians 5 chapter, 12 and 13 verses. starting a tournament against Tournament.

It has been suggested to us by some kind of entertainment, for tion of life, and they that have which an admittance fee would be done evil unto the resurcction of charged, would be a good method damnation .- St John 5 chapter 28 County giving the largest increased by which to raise the money neces- and 29 verses. A saddle was stolen from the sary to meet the payment now soon due on the hose carriage words of the Lord, "who will renlately bought. We think the idea der to every man according to his a good one and would urge the deeds."-Romans 2 chapter, (young men to go at once to work, verse. horse is a poor piece of property. The citizens of the town will certainly extend most liberal encour-Some of the hoys sent up re- agement to anything they may get

The monotonous duliness of "our very pretty and attracted a large | sanctum" was broken on Tuesday terested. By special arrangement the Commercial reaches this point

Our Daily.

The next issue of our paper wil

the day of election, a good report with much less reading matter than hey are accustomed to re-ceive; for the Daily which they Hendricks for Governor assures from this Beat, we remain in than hey are accustomed to rewill receive from then until the Charlie Alexander has changed them. We again urge upon our his place of business from the friends in the country who do not than that, it is an indication of Ill-Post Office to the new Grocery have the advantage of a daily inois, which is behind it, and which Store, in which he is jointly inter- mail, to make arrangement to send ested with his brother. While in one man in, each day, from each the Post office, Charlie won golden neighborhood in the county, to get ness, without Pennsylvania or Ohio. opinions from all for the polite, the paper which will be ready for Press on the column! affable and gentlen anly manner in them. Our subscribers will have which he discharged his duty. He to pay nothing extra for the paper carries with him into the new busi- -it will be circulated free. The second number will be out Monday cannot fail to attract customers evening and every evening there- lated to shake faith in the honesty and go far toward building up the after. Our business men, and manufactured but the I thought the latter trade of the American people generally, who have anypeople generally, who have any-thing to say to the public, will find It is put together upon the pecathe DAILY REPUBLICAN a most ad- liar principle which characterized mirable vehicle through which to the construction of the Milesian Wm. Vinson of Cherokee County, address the people. Those desiring four feet high and six feet wide, so of North Alabama, upon the great requested to send them in by next higher than it was before. That's Tuesday. Those of our merchants the style of the political organizaville, on Monday the 28th October. desiring extra copies of the Dally though and communication At Talladega on Tuesday 29th. are requested to put in their orders at least one day in advance At Shelby Springs, on Wednes- of the day on which they wish their

orders filled. Rend and Reflect.

shall of the flesh reap corruption:

And let us not be weary in well ter, 9 verse.

As we have therefore opportu-

And we beseach you brethren. to know them which labor among citing trial of skill, in which Mr. you, and are over you in the Lord. took 27 out of 30, and and admonish you, and to esteem among yourselves .- 1st Thessalon-

Marvel not at this; for the hour is coming in the which all that are in their graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth, they that members of the Fire Company that | have done good, unto the ressurec-

Reader, the foregoing are the

Last week we promised to refer again to the subject of a Blast Furnace near this place. We understand from Mr. Jones that the country along the line of the sons. stream from Scotts to widow Greens last by the advent of J. F. Shank- furnish the greatest facilities for lin, of the Rome Commercial, the the orection of a Furnace and the and fifty men, fully one half of whom gentleman who was kind enough to turning out of iron. To reduce write the description of our Barbe- the matter to practical operation, cue and firemen's parade, which some action on the part of our we published week before last. | people is necessary. Let those Legislature. We do so this week He was here in the interest of the most deeply interested in the deexcellent journal in which he is in- velopment of our country take and had come to the corner of Scott and hold of the matter, get up a public ing on the sidewalk, hurrahed for Greemeeting and see how much stock Lawson Stewart, an exemplary every day at 11 o'clock a. m. This could be had. We are aware that young man, living some miles from arrangement affords our business politics absorb much of the thought this place, has entirely lost his men the commercial news some and time of our people at this parmind and will have to be sent to hours in advance of the regular tieular time, and it may not be the Asylum. Religious excitement mails, and renders the Commercial possible to accomplish much until indispensable to every one of them. the election is over, but the bail We are glad that Col. Shanklin might be put in motion at once.was as successful in procuring sub-liave we the money to put into son of a b-h, at the same time bravelishing his terch and drawing a revolver scribers here as he was. It will anything? If we have what will from his bolt. In a moment a dozen or

Our defeat in Pennsylvania is owing wholly to the enormous frauds that have been perpetrated in the city of Philadelphia. In that city there was a registration of 162,000 votes, 0,000 more than were ever given in New York-yet Editor Republican:

This will inform you that Beat No. 10 enters the con-

Hendricks for Governor assures always mark the progress of an angry mobine success of Greeley at the Presidential election. With New York. election, will amply compensate Indiana and the South, victory is assured for our ticket. More inois, which is behind it, and which that an electoral vote only one less after all, Hendricks ran far enough sheat than Ohio. Illimois, Indiana and of his ricket to beat even the "back countries of the blood, and mass it be fully charged New York more than do the busi-

- Cincinnati Enquirer.

The temporary back-set received in the late elections may be calcupeople, but the Liberal party is to insert advertisements in it are that when it fell down it would be Cincinnati Enquirer.

Stand by the Guns.

Before the late election we claimed 5,000 majority for the Greeley The County of the County of the County of the County. We are as if the hard times of saints, given to hospitality the result has been narrowed down to Greeley and Grant, insist that

exertion we might make it 12,000; but 10,000 is enough to carry the State.— Cincinnati Enquirer. A Challenge Accepted. Calhoun County must look to its

majority Greeley will get in old

Hamilton. With a little work and

laurels! We find that Washington County throws down the glove. The Bladon Herald is authorize to publish the following paragraph:

We are authorized by a gentleman of Washington county to say to the challengers of Calhoun county, that he will not only accept the challenge for the Flag offered by that county, but will add a \$5 note, that Washington county will poll a larger Democratic majority in Norember 1872, than any other county in the State. Will the Jacksonville Republican make a note of this? The money is ready as soon as notice is given that this additional challenge is accepted.

What does Covington County say to this? We propose that two Banners shall be presented after the election; one to the County giving the largest Democratic and Liberal majority, and the other to the vote on the basis of the last election. Montgomery Advertiser.

COVINGTON BIOT.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Oct. 13.] Our sister city of Covington, Ohi . was last night the scene of another one of those di-graceful riots which have occurred all too frequently in the progres d'this campaign

THE RIOTERS ORGANIZE. The Grant and Wilson Club of Con are blacks, met at their headquarters, corner of Sixth and Madison streets, for the purpose of forming a procession and marching through the city. They were under command of Major Reeves. Pro-viding themselves with torches, they set at on their march. About half-past 9 'clock they were on their return march ley. The front part of the procession had already passed and those who were passing were negroes. A number of citizens were standing on the sidewalk at the time, but there was no indignity affered, nor any attempt made to disturb

its progress.
THE FIENDISH AATTACK. The boy cheered again "Hurrah far Greeley," when a tall negro shouted at the top of his voice, "Shoot the d-d more pistols were drawn by other neat the upper windows of the buildings and in the air. Persons who were stand ing on the sidewalks rushed into the stores and shops in dismay and the negroes, encouraged in their lienchsh work, lired a second volley, this time aiming lower, so that their bullets came raining through the first-story windows and

doors, Others, who had no pistols, commenced

were knocked down and trampled upon windows were crushed in, doors torn off their hinges, goods stored in the shops were the breath itself will never be tained. scattered around, and the wild excesses that scarce an attempt to control it until tired of its saturnalia the procession again formed

so much his personal popularity as the identity establised in the public estimation, between his candidacy and that of Greeley The fact could not be dodged that a vote for Handricks was a vote for Greeley, and the result shows that Greeley's strength was greater than that of any other candidate in Indiana. There are also symptoms of Greeley's superior strongth in Ohio. In this county, for dred Republicans who would not vote a consequence of the suggestion that the vote for him, should be made and accepted as a test of Greeley's strength.

DEATH OF MILES W. JOHNSON, -- In has to mourn the loss of one of her oldone of the first settlers of this City and was for many years a leading and succes ful merchant. For several years past the disease which carried him off was preying upon him and unlitted him was preying upon aim and unitaged in for the active discharge of the business in which he had so long held a front rank. The sad reverses of the war and his failing health left his fortune impaired, but his character for honesty and strict moral integrity remained fair as strict moral integrity remained fair as family has the sympathy of every good man and woman in its limits.

Rome Courier.

ATTENTION!

Calhoun Greeley and Brown Club. There will be a meeting of the Cal-houn Greeley and Brown Club next Wednesday night. A large attendance business of importance to transact.

Speeches will be delivered during the evening.
I. L. SWAN, L. W. GRANT;
Sec. y. Pres.

New York Straights for Grant.

New York, September 26, 1872. A conference was held here yesterday of a number of the Democrats who are disatisfied with the Louisville movement. James Worfell, of Pennsylvania, presided, and J. H. Wisson, of Alabama, was made Secretary. Worrell made a speech favoring the support of Grant and Wilson. Resolutions were subsequently adopted urging Democrats to vote for Grant and Wilson, calling on the National Committee to organize in the National Committee to organize in their several States and to unnite in behalf of the candidates approved by this conference. The nomination of General Dix for Governor of New York and others on the Republican ticket were commended, and an address in their in terest ordered to be issued.

terest ordered to be issued.

The question is where can J. H. Wilson, of Afahama be? The same bogus meeting in New York made a National Executive Committee on which R. J. Parson is made to serve as the member from Alabama. The cheat is so transparent that no one can be deceived.

SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTIONS. Columbia, October 17.—Moses and the State ticker are undoubtedly elected. Ronler, Ellior and Rainey, colored, Republicans, and Hon. B. F. Perry, Democrat, are elected to congress.

The belters met a great verte.

The bolters got a good vote:
The Democrats have elected several Representatives to the Legislature.

ATTENTION BEATS!

We are authorized by the County Ex Like the riot that occurred in our own city last Monday evening, this was an unproved attack upon unoffending per-Beat rolling up the largest majority for Greeley and Brown and the Democratic State Ticket, in November, according to voting strength, a handsome BANNER cost twenty dollars, bearing the in scription: "The Banner Beat of Calhou

Beats desiring to enter the contest ar equested to signify the same by note addressed to this paper, which we wi

READ THIS AND CIRCULATE IT. -It must not be forgotten that the country, that he will take all conlaws of Alabama require all voters tracts, and is prepared to execute to register before voting. No bal- all work in the above named lines lot will be counted unless the name in the neatest, most durable and of the man who deposits it can be fashionable style. His terms are found on the Registration lists, moderate. For the manner in This is a matter of vital importance n this campaign, and we hope that to Judge Walker, Col. P. Rowan Conservatives and Liberals everywhere will see to it that it is not for all of whom he has done both neglected. Those who seek the neglected. Those who seek the inside and outside Painting. Approtection of the laws must first ply to him personally, or Address ender the laws all due observance. Montgomery Advertiser.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ASTHMA.—Jonas Whitcome's Remedy repared from a German recipe Ibnined by

Tongue, Horn Distemper, & in Cattle. Price 25 Cents. Depot, 10 Park Place, New

material of which they are reconstructed as the blood, and unless it be fully charged south west fourth of north east fourth, and formerly Angelina Nichols: Puss in the elements of chality, the strength and west half of south east fourth, and leatth of the system decline. Or all morth east fourth of south west fourth John Nichols and Eli Nichols; all of the blood depurents, Dr. Walker's Virgara of section 36, and all in Township (16) above reside in Lafayette county, State BITTERS is the satest and most infatible. There is no disease, arising from dependation of the blood, which it will not speedily cure of Calhoun.—That by the provious of the blood, which it will not speedily care.

FOR DYSPETSIA, Indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms; also, as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other internittent festiven to Margaret Miller (the widow of and names not known, Martha resides in DeSorto, county, State of Mississimi, vers. The Ferro-Phospherated Elixir of Ca- decedent) for and during her natural lisaya, made by Caswell, Hazard & CO., life, and at her death to be divided a-New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the mong certain children and heirs at law best tonic, and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

THURSTON'S IVORY PEARL Miller departed this life on the day of August, 1872, and said Administratory of the loss matter. THURSTON'S IVORY PEARL day of August, 1872, and said Administrator now represents that said Lands of the said will am diller, deceased, the teeth and gums. Sold by all Druggists.—

Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle. F G We'ls said of the said decedent without a court, that the 24th day of O tober.

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CRISTADORO'S HAR DYE,...This further represents, that the legatees and magnificent compound is beyond contingen-cy the satest and most reliable Dye in exis-uon-residents, residing beyond the limcy the safest and most reliable Dye in existence; never faiting to impart to the hair uniformity of color, nonrishment and elasticity. Manufactory, 68 Maden Lane, N. Y.

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its of the State of Alabama, are Elizabeth Nichols, Mary Ann Bagley wife of said day, as a notice to said marresiswife of formerly Elizabeth Nichols, Angeline wife of
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A WOODS index of strict noral integrity remained fair as the Noon day san. He died universally regretted by the City, and his afflicted family has the sympathy of every good man and woman in its limits.

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ing and poisenous qualities. It is a perfect anodyne net producing headache or constipation of the bowels as is the case with other prearations of opium. John Farr, Chemist. New York.
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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, [

Special Term, Sept. 7th. A. D. 1870. 3°H1S day came John M. Bagley, Ad-

ministrator with the will annexed of the Estate of William Miller, deceas-

of whom reside in Lafayette county, Maple Springs Post office in the State of Mississippi; also the children of Phil-

Sert. 14, 1879. -60 -

Calhoun County.

(Care of P. Rowan,)

M. M. MAUCK,

Jacksonville, Ala.

et and find in Court his petition in information and belief, that said original writing, representing among other things, will, together with the record thereof,

that the said Wildern Miller died seized have been destroyed and entirely lost, and possessed of the following described Petitioner further states, that exhibit

west fourth and south east fourth of is a true copy of said will, except date

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morth west fourth of section 23; and taken as a part of his said petition. Pe-west haif of north east fourth, and east titioner further states, that the following

haif of north west fourth of section 26; named persons are the non-resident heir

also south west fourth, and south west and legaters of said decedent, (viz.) E-fourth of south east fourth, and north lizabeth Nichols and her children, to-

wast fourth of south east fourth of section 25; and north west fourth, and south west fourth of north east fourth, formerly Angelina Nichols; Puss

sixteon of Range (6) six, east in the of Mississippi, also the children of Phi Coosa Land District and in said county listra Nichols, deceased, to-wit: Marthe

decedent) for and during her natural DeSoto county, State of Mississippi, life, and at her death to be divided a- the residence of William and Summer

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ELECTION NOTICE.

ne State of Alabama, Calhoun County

missioner of industrial Resources, Superintendent Public Instruction, and two Congressmen at Large for the State of Alabama, and one Congressman for the 5th Congressional District of the State of Alabama, two members of the Board of Education 5th Congressional

District, and one State Senator for the District composed of the Counties of Calhoun and Cherokee; and one Representative to the General Assembly for Calhoun county; and one State Solicitor for Calhoun county, Alabama.

And the following named persons are hereby appointed and made my special Deputies for the purpose of opening and

holding said election at the various places of voting in said precincts here-

nafter named, to-wit:
N. F. Wright, Precinct No. 1.

James Briant,
J. A. Stevenson,
J. W. Clough,
L. C. Maharg,

Thos. Gault, Wm. D. Adkins, W. A. Neal, W. A. Stewart,

Ferrington Crow, "14.
The foregoing special Deputies are hereby charged not to allow any person to be within 30 feet of the place of vo-

to be within 30 feet of the place of vo-ting (except voters when custing their votes) and the Special Registrars will take their respective positions not less than 100 feet from the places of voting.

Inspectors in discharge of their duties are respectfully referred to sections 23 to 29 inclusive of election law of 1868.

Pamphlet acts, page 274 and 275. The above named Special Deputies are fur-

ther charged to see that" sections 94, 95, 96 and 97 of said election law of 1868

are not violated. And notice is hereby futher given, that, it is unlawful for any

person or persons to sell or give away any liquors of whatever kind or description on the day previous, or on the day of the holding of said election.

C. P. READ, Sheriff.

Sept. 25th 1872.

The following named persons are here-

The following named persons are heraby appointed inspectors of the different election precincts in Calhoun county, Alabama. for the purpose of opening and holding an election at each of said election precincts on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1872,

for electors for President and Vice-Pres-

ident of the United States, Governor and Lieut-Governor, for the State of

and Lieut-Governor, for the State of Alabama.; Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney General, Commissioner of Industrial Resources, Superintendent of Public Instruction, two Congressmen at Large for the State of Alabama, two mem-bers of the Board of Education 5th Con-

gressional District, and one Congressional District and one Congressional District of the State of Alabama, and one State Senator for the District composed

of the counties of Calhoun and Chero-

kee; one Representative for Calhoun

county, Alabama, and one State Solici-tor for Calhoun county, Alabama.—

Names of Inspectors, to wit:
For Precinct No. 1.
John F. Hubbard, R. D. Williams

Henry Murry, Geo. W. Smith,

Geo. W. Smit C. McDaniel. J. M. Hayes,

The State of Alabama, Calhoun County. Notice is bereby given; That I Clement P. Read as the Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held at the várious places of voting in the Election Precincts in said county, an election for the purpose of electing a President and Vice-President of the United States, Governor and Lieut.-Governor for the State of Alabama. Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney General, Companies of State of Publishing Resources, Superintendent Publis Instruction, and two That the Daily FURNITURE

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And we need money. All who have not paid their last year's account will please do so at once. It is not our practice to all on our customers for money unless

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Feb241872-tf THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY.

wife of — formerly Martha Nichols, William Nichols and Sumner

Nichols not known.

The premises considered, petitioner prays that a day be set for resstablish

court, that the 24th day of October, 1872, be set for the hearing of said pe-

tition, and that Notice thereof be given by three successive weeks publication i

A. WOODS, judge of sep.21,1872.-4t. Probate

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ourt of Probate for said county, Sept. and H. A. Earns. and R. A. Earns.
For Returning and Special Registrar,
Precinct No. 1, L. W. Cannon.
For Precinct No. 2.
Jacob L. Green, W. F. Bush, John 16, 1872, THIS DAY came John M. Bagley, Ad ministrator with the will annexed, of the Estate of William Miller, deceased Walker. For Returning and Special Registrar, nd presented his petition in writing and under oath, representing that the precinct No 2, John M. Crook. of _____ 185 —; that prior to his death he made and executed his last Will and For Precinct No. 3.

Jerome B. Mount, C. A. Allday,

Testament; that on the —— day of C. B. Skelton.

185 — said Will was filed in this day of —— 185 — the same was duly probated and admitted to record in this probated and admitted to record in this E. A. Crandal, S. C. Maddox and E. A. Crandal, S. C. Maddox and C. Madd court. Petitioner further states, from

Win. Clough.

Hattreing officer and Special Registrar, precinct No 4, Tapley Bynum.

For Precinct No 5.

Dr. P. H. Brothers, S. G. Morris and

Per Products, S. F. Mahang.
Returning officer and Special Registrar, precinct No. 5, J. M. Moore.
For Precinct No. 6,
For Precinct No. 6,
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John A. Glenn, J. M. Smith and A. J. Whisenant.
Returning officer and Special Registrar, precinet No 5, A. W. Kirby.
For Precinet No, 7.
Henry McBee, Wm. Landers and J.

Returning officer and Special Registrar, precinct No. 7, Elisha B. Dickin-

For Precinct No. 8. Spartan Allen, W. B. Green and W. . Scott. Returning officer and Special Regis-

trar, precinct No. 8, Thos. Nabors.
For Precinct No. 9,
Jacob F. Daily, C. J. Sharp, Neil Ferguson. Returning officer and Special Registrar, precinct No. 9, A. D. Bailey. For Precinct No. 10.

J. W. Whiteside, C. B. Sisson and J. C. Watson.
Returning officer and Special Registrar, precinct 10. Joel Borden. For Precinct No. 11.
W. C. Scarbrough, A. J. Little. D.

3. Black. Returning officer and Special Regisrar, precin t No. 11, Robert Johnson. For Precinct No. 12.

D. A. Wight, Wm. C. Elston and N. J. Ross.
Returning officer and Special Registrar, precinct No. 12, John F. Davis.
For Precinct No. 13.
W. F. Hanna, Charles Hillow and

Daniel D. Draper.
Returning officer and Special Registrar, precinct No. 13, J. B. Farmer.
For Precinct No. 14. 2
Hop T. Francis, Milton Patterson and

wife of feamerly Martha Nichols, Summer Nichols, Summer and names not known to petitioner; said Martha resides in DeSoto county, Mississippi, the residence of said, Wm. and Summer Nichols, are unknown to petitioner.

The results of Calhoun County, Aiabate Court of bama, to open and hold the election required by law on the 1st. Tuesday after 1st. Monday in November, 1872. Oven today our hand this 25th Septem-

ber, 1872. A. WOODS, W. P. CROOK, Cl'k C'rt. C. P. READ, Sheriff.

J. H. LAKIN, Artistic Photographs, No 51 Market Street

ty. Note and two good securities will be required of the purchaser to secure the purchase money.

Lamber S. H. A. L. C. Work S. H. A. L. C. Administrator of said Estate.

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Dr. C. C. Porter. SPENTIST.

rius nand riog bottom Operating chair. Just re-ived a new supply of Dental instruments d materials.—Tooth powders, Mouth she, Tooth soap, and indeed everything processity to success. So come one, come ul; I will do the very best for you I can, ul; I will do the very best for you I can, and for us little money as possible.

April 20th, 1872.—tf.

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Beat No. 8 Greeley and Brown Club will meet at Scott's Church,

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ministrator with the will annexed of the Estate of William Miller, deceased, and filed in Court his petition in writing, representing among other things that the said William Miller died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, to-wit: The north half of south west fourth and south east fourth of north west fourth, and west half of north east fourth, and north cast fourth of north west fourth of section 23; and west half of north east fourth, and east half of north west fourth of section 26; also south west fourth, and south west fourth of south east fourth, and north west fourth of south east fourth of sec-tion 25; and north west fourth, and south west fourth of north east fourth, and west half of south east fourth, and north east fourth of south west fourth of section 30, and all in Township (16) sixteen of Range (6) six, east in the Coosa Land District and in said county of Calhoun.—That by the provisions of the last will and testament of said decethe last will and testament of said decedent, the above described Lands were given to Margaret Miller (the widow of decedent) for and during her natural life, and at her death to be divided a mong certain children and hoirs at law of said decedent; that the said Margaret Miller departed this life on the ————day of August, 1872, and said Administrator now represents that said Lands cannot be equitably divided among the heirs at Law of said decedent without a sale of the same. Said Administrator further represents, that the legatees and hoirs at law of said decedent, who are non-residents, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, are Efizats of the State of Alabama, are Elizabeth Nichols, Mary Ann Bagley wife of W. H. Bagley, Elizabeth wite of formerly Elizabeth Nichols, Angelian

of formerly Elizabeth Nichols, Angeline wite of formerly Angeline Nichols: Pass wife of formerly Puss Nichols; John Nichols and Eli Nichols, all of whom reside in Lafayette county, Maple Springs Post office in the State of Mississippi: also the children of Phillistra Nichols, deceased, to-wit: Martha wife of formerly wife of formerly Martha Nichols, Wm. Nichols, Sumner

Nichols, also one or two others, number | parcel to accommodate the travel-and names not known to petitioner; thing public said Martha resides in DeSoto county, Mississippi, the residence of said Wm. and Sumner Nichols, are unknown to

petitioner.

Thereupon, the premises considered, petitioner prays an Order and Decree of this Court authorizing him to sell the above described Lands for division, &c.

Sign of the Horned Horse, Oxford Ata Whereupon, it is ordered by the court that the 24th day of October, 1872 he set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given in the Jack-sonville Republican, a Newspaper print-ed and published in said county, for forty days prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said coun-ty on said 24th day of October, 1872, and defend against said petition if they thick proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of

Sept. 14, 1872.--6t.

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9 and 10, 1872. Beat No. 3, Court Ground, October

11 and 12, 1872. Beat No. 4, Isaac Fords, October 14 and 15, 1872. Bent No. 10, Oxfood, 10, 17 and 15,

Beat No. 12. Wood's Store, October 19 and 21, 1872. Beat No. 11, White Plains, October Beat No. 10, Rabbit Town, October

Beat No. 2, Alexandria, October 28 and 29, 1872 Beat No. 6, Peak's Hill, October 20

7, J. D. Hollingsworth, November 1 and 2, 1872. Beat No. 8, Neddie Allens, November 4 and 5, 1872.

Beat No. 9, Cross Plains, November, 7 and 8, 1872 Beat No. 5, Polkville, November 11

Beat No. 14. Sulphur Springs, 13 and E. McCLELEN, Tax Collector.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, September 9th, A. D. 1872. THIS DAY came T. H. Murtin, Administrator of the estate of Ma-

rion Cullers, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final Rettlement of said Estate.

Whereupon, it is ordered by the court that the 5th day of October, 1872, be set for making said settlement; and that Notice thereof be given, by publication

for three successive weeks in the Jack-sonville Republican, prior to said day. as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a Special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said County, on said 5th day of October, 1872, and contest said account, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of

Sept. 14, 1872-3t.

The State of Alabama, Calhoun Court of Probate for Said Co.,

Court of Probate for Said Co.

Sept 7, 1872.

Notice is hereby given to all persons
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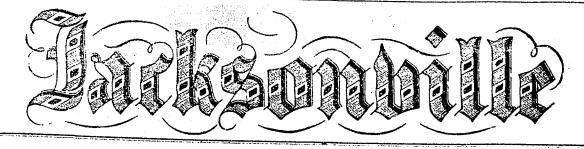
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Look here friends young and old, As I have something to be toid.

I, yes I have some goods for sale. And as I had some, I decided to have more. Hence I sent an order to New Orleans, which was promptly filled, and, the goods have arrived. Among them are,

Sugars, (brown, crushed and pulverised) Coffee, (good and better,) Molasses,

(common and good,) Rice, Oysters, Pickles, Soda, Candles, (good and better,) Raisins, Powder, Shot, &c. Do you not want some of these? I also in a midguold, randomte, which answer some purposes. You

Can Save Money

in them so far as they may suit you.

lease come in and see. No charge under unless you purchase. Y. C. is

uniformly at his post, ready to wait on customers. I come to his aid if neces-

Your old friend. E. J. WOODWARD.

FASILIONABLE CLOTHING ---AND---

TUBNISHING 21008,

Men's Youth's & Boy's. Hats, Caps. Canes. Umbrellas. Etc. Etc. Etc.

Which I am in daily receipt of, and which, having been purchased late in the season, during the decline in goods, I can offer fully 10 per cent. lower than any other

house in the city. Having added to my business this season a "Custom Department," superintended by

A First-Class Cutter

from New York, I am prepared to receive any and all orders for "custom made garments," guaranteeing n every instance entire satisfac-

A full line of Cloths, Cassimeres N. Stinge always on heads.

HE. C. BANESHON. 17 Market Street MONTGOMERY, ALA.

H. E. DAY & CO.,

No. 26 Market Street. never exorbitant, always commensurate with the services performed or risk assumed. We

BERDES, Crops, -AND GENTLEMEN'S--

Furnishing Goods. A Superb Stock Just Received.

Mrs. M. Rowland OFFERS GREAT ATTRACTIONS IN HER

Fall Millinery.

The cheapest HATS you have ever seen here. A select few of the most stylish rimmed in New York, to arrive in a few down.

in a few days.

All the larest Novelties in Notions for Ladies. Roman silk Neckties at prices to surprise you.

I will try and undersell the merchants of Millianger by

who bring on my line of Millinery; because I have to make a living for my family, and I fee as if I certaily ought tamey, and reee as a recerany ought to be allowed this branch of business here, for that purpose. The Goods I sell are hought exclusively by a friend for the benefit of my children, who are the orphans of your Confederate dead. I trust every one will consider this. I will give great attention to the work

Dress Makina lone for the most reasonable prices

Satisfaction given in this.
Butterick's and Mmc. Demorest's
Pattern papers always on hand for sale.
Sumping done for braiding. Ladies' Ready Made

UNDERCLOTHING.

nade up in New York, on hand. You can buy any garment you wish, cheaper than you can buy the goods to make it. The Gentlemen not Forgotten

Beautiful Neck Ties made to order, with one of Demorest's neck tie fasteners. Every one should see them. oct26 Hw. The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co.

Probate Court, Special Term, Aug 27 '72, Estate of P. D. Bonds, deceased. LETTERS of administration with the will annexed, of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of August 1872, by the Hon, A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate, are hereby given that all persons having claims against said testate, are hereby

required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

JACKSON A. BONDS,

Administrator.

Furniture! Furniture!!

Encourage Home Industry. LOCAL.

I would respectfully announce to the Public that I have now on hand and for Remember that the Calhon sale, of my own manufacture, a large lot of all kinds of Furniture, including, irecley and Brown Club meets Monday night.

Call at Col. Parr's and buy your eral. We advise people to always vife an Improved Wheeler and Wilson Sowing machine. Sold on-Burcaus, Tables, Washstands long time-18 months to pay for

I do not object to working in competion with a good mechanic, but I cannot say that I like to have to compete with Merchants in my line of business; still I Last week we amounted that to-day should begin the first issue | Cost !! wish it understood that I do not intend did not then think of the liftentry (Grover and Bores Continue) to be undersold (according to work) by any of them in the corn stalk work they bring on here. My friends will find me at my old stand making good and substantial work, which I will dispote of at most reasonable and fair prices.

In addition to the Stock of Furniture of my own make, I keep constantly on hand a large lot of which would, in such case, arise by tylest caconnection with the logal adver- day againtisements in the paper. The law requires that they shall have so cheap. Liquire of W. C. Land. many consecutive insertions in the WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, and the issue of the weekly this Saturday is necessary that that requirement of the law be complied with. Monwith glass face much finer looking and day evening the first issue of the better trimmed than the ordinary wood coffins for a less price than the latter can Daily will be out. We only print be made in the country. The wood cases that I sell cannot, without close inspection, he told from the Metalic half a sheet this time, and insert in it all the new advertisements sent in for the Daily and the legal advertisements. The deficiency will be amply made up to our sub-

day of the election. Speeches at the Greeley and 17 Shorter Block, Rome Georgia, Brown Club Monday night.

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will receive from now on notil the

ALCO BEA. BERE A. BRODED F. T.

Bulbs, Flower Seeds, Fruit Trees, Evergreens, Call at Col. Parr's and make AGENTS FOR
P J. Berkmans.
Augusta, Ga
James Vork.
Rochester, N Y.
Bloomington, Ill. irrangements for your year's sup-Philadelphia, Pa. F. K. Phoesix, ply of Pork. He has made arrange ments to furnish all who want. Orders religited for above manaes. Sat-Buy cheap Pork and stop the high i-faction guaranteed. 20,000 Choice Cigars Just Received. price of Bacon.

Jacksonville must be the healthiest place on earth. We have had To the Public! but four people to die here within Having Lensed of Messrs Barnett, Micon the last year, and of these two were lefants, one us all hely of ninety years, and one a centlemen who had but recently moved in and Corner Coost and Bibb Streets, we are prepared to offer to all whom it may concern—Planters and Merchants—such acwho died of cancer.

commodations for the complete handling of COTTON AND OTHER MERCHANDISE, Friends from the country are invited to attend the meeting of the Greeley and Brown Club Monday as are unsurpassed in this city. In all de-partments our charges will as imilate to those of similar business houses in this vit, never exorbitant, always commensurate with

shall be prepared to grant the usual facili-ties locident to the Warehouse business, such as turnishing Bagging, Iron Ties, &c., S. Adams Lee, who was in jail here, carried on quite an extensive ousiness in the confidence line. CASH ADVANCES ON COLUMN in store, or for shipment to us or our friends in other markets. Special Attention will be given to the purchase and sale of 'Future Contracts' through our New York correswhile imprisoned. He wrote confidential letters to Groesbeck of Ohio, Trenholm, of S. C., Gens. With an experience in the Cotton Ware-Gorden and Toombs, of Ga., and house and Commession Business reaching back prior to the war, we feel competent to satisfactorily discharge the varied duties of our position, and with a pledge of personal application to all its details, we appeal to a the real Lee family; that he was in distress, and that he had valuable family relies which he would be compelled to dispose of if assistance in some shape did not come. Each of the gentlemen mentioned were taken in and remitted the noble Lee from \$75,00 to \$35,00. Gen. As the Local Agents of the SCUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE Co., of Memphis, Tennessee—which tempany by its liberal side has secured the erection of a Masonic Tenuble in this City, we present its claims to all who may feel an interest in the matter of the Con. saves exactly that the will have received the paper. paper of which welcomed him with county is in town every day. a publication of the paragraphy

his imprisonment here for theft. ND i s i se un ce m Let every member of the Greeley and Brown Club come out to the

Court House Monday night. THAT WORM .- We received from Alexandria some weeks ago cation for or against candidates quite a curiosity in the shape of a (against in this instance) unless the seemingly feathered worm, which same are paid for. The latter is we were not naturalist enough to a rule of the Alabama Press Asname in its then condition; so we sociation, which we cannot and not trade with us the past season; yet to those who did stick to us through the dull, warm days of Summer, we feel thankful, and now promise to sell put it in a box to see what shape it | will not depart from, and it is so would take. It soon retired into a chrysalis state from which it has not, at this writing, shown any disposition to emerge. Perhaps, along about next Spring, we may be able to tell our Alexandria

Which we will sell, if attention and energy will do it, and you had better come. If you do not we will sell them to some one else. Hope to have you come and an advertisement in the Daily Extra Republican, must send it in early Monday morning. Special and notices received each day. Monday evening

friends further of it.

Rates of Advertising, For three, six, or twelve Months.

One fourth column, 25 00 One hulf column,

Charges due and collectable quarterif.

We ask our friends into whose hands this paper may chance to drop, to read the advertisements. The advertisement page contains a word of welcome and polite solicitations for patrounge from the live

Institutes there of Jack and L. O.

set down as a rule that a ivertising merchants are always the most libhunt advertising men to trade with.

HATS AT COST.—No Greeley dawif. hata at cost at Rosenberg's, but every other kind ever brought to this market. Cost and no mistake!

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A flac Gold Work for said

What other Beats in the County will pick up the challenge of Beat No. 8 for the Banner? So far beat No. 10 is the only Beat that has shown the necessary amount of pluck, the gentleman who challenged for June Bug having withdrawn the acceptance of that Beat, he feeling that perhaps he was not authorized to speak for the Beat. What says the Beat through any three of its citizens? What says the other beats? Where is the plack of the other twelve beats of old Calhoun? Let us make the

thing lively. Let us have a rousing meeting f the Greeley and Brown Club Monday night.

Jacksonville Beat remember that on stand challenged by Oxford Beat. Jocksonville you must wear the honor. To do it you must

NEW SONG. TO ROSENBERG'S I'LL GO. Best Calicoes, 124 cents. Good Alapacas from 35c to 60c.

Best Opera Flannel 70 cents. Best Delaines 25 centr. Jeans 25 cents to 75 cent Since the last Pronunciamento' rom Jacob Rosenberg his spirits have revived. Whereas, though una palled, he was somewhat discouraged, he now suffis certain

victory in the air, for the party of Reform in November. If he could offer low prices then when so gloomy; what can be not do now when he is so hopeful and jubilant? Why he as is liberal as a man on a "spree." He is almost giving his goods away. If you do'nt believe others, representing that he was of it, go and see. Because the ladies can't vote, they must not think they are not invited. Send in Monday evening and

get the Republican which will be printed on that day and every day thereafter until the election. Suppose eight men in a neighborhood make an agreement to take it turn and the Gen. saves exactly that he will have received the paper amount. The last heard of Lee he every day. Some one man from was in an Indiana town, the news- nearly every neighborhood in the

We cannot publish the commufrom the REPUBLICAN mentioning nication of "Ball Play," personal to Col. Cooper, for two reasons, the first of which is that no responsible name accompanies the communication, and the second of which is we publish no communipublished at the head of our local. column.

We invite the attention of readers to the number of advertisements from both home and abroad in this issue. We shall endeavor to briefly notice the business of all: these live men in the Monday evening edition. Have not the

The Banner County Hose Comwill give a "Firemens' Sociable," notices inserted at 10 cents a line Friday evening, November 1st, for each insertion. Advertisements purposes which we will explain.

A Full Stock bought with great care. ATTENTION LADIES!

DEALER IN

MILLINERY GOODS,

SUCH AS

Mats, Bospspets, Ribbosps & Laces

Would most respectfully beg leave to call your attention to the new and varied assortment of Fashionable FALL AND WINTER

MITATINERY!!

she is now receiving from NEW YORK and BALTIMORE. She is

style, and the best assortment ever brought to this market.

hopes to receive at least a portion of their generous patronage.

confident she can sell as cheap as the cheapest, and pledges aerself to

She returns her heart-felt thanks to her friends for past Favors and

MARK W. JOHNSON,

Marietta St., ATLANTA, Ga.

Mill Furnishing Goods, the finest and most complete assortment of Garden, Field, Tree and Flower Seeds, Guano, Chemicals, Live Stock,

Agent for the Celebrated AMBRICAN ROLL

low for cash. Send for my new and splendid Illustrated Catalogue.

Oct. 26 1872—dlw.

Mrs. M. Goode, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, B. GRATZ BROWN, OF MISSOURI.

The Form of the Ticket.

Below we give the form of the ticket to be voted in November, each voter, of course, filling out the blanks ar the bottom of it to suit himself.

Electors of President and vice- ing it over again only to have it taxed President of the United States.

CHARLES C. LANGDON. RICHARD O. PICKETT. ARTHUR C. BEARD. WILLIAM T. HATCHETT. NATHANIEL H. R. DAWSON. HENRY E. FABER. NEILL S. GRAHAM. WILLIAM B. MODAWELL. CHARLES RATTARY. FRANCIS W. SYKES.

For Governor.

THOMAS II. HERNDON. For Lieutenant-Governor.

EDWARD H. MOREN. For Secretary of State.

JABEZ J. PARKER. For Auditor. THOMAS J. BURNETT.

For Treasurer. JAMES F. GRANT.

For Attorney General. JOHN W. A. SANFORD.

For Superintendent of Public In

JOSEPH HODGSON For Commissioner of Industrial Re-

EDWARD F. COMEGYS.

For Congressmen for the State at ALPHEUS BAKER. JOHN J. JOLLY.

For Members of the Board of Edu cation, Fifth District, LEROY F. BÔX. WILLIAM N. COWAN.

For Congressman, Fifth District, JOHN H. CALDWELL

For Scantor,

For Solicitor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

State Senate. T. A. WALKER E. T. READ.

For Representative.

Dr. S. C. WILLIAMS.
CAPT. J. M. RENFRO.

For Solicitor.
H. L. STEVENSON, Esq.

THE CHALLENGE.

Calhoun county will roll up a larger majority for Greeley and Brown and the Democratic and Conservative State ticket in the election in November next than any County in the State in proportion to voting strength as determined in the last Gubernatorial election, and hereby challenges any and every County in the State to enter the contest.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

of Calhoun county.

No wonder Grant has mismanaged

ker up for Secretary of State. It Carolina. He is related to some of the should be Jabez J. Parker. The most honorable and leading men of the Montgomery Advertiser called attention to this error some days found in the book of heraldry of England. His is an old family, not a new lease perpetrated this scheme of systematized party. In the job-office a paper con-

Confiscation by Taxation. We call the attention of eur readers o an article from the New York Trione headed "Doomed South Carolina." We want them to read therein the fate of Alabama, if it suffered, through their arclessness, to fall into the hands of Lewis, McKinstry and other thieves. A gentleman buys a place for ten housand dollars-an average Calhoun county farm-and the first year pays \$40 taxes; the next year \$125 and this year one thousand dollars in taxes. Of course he can't pay it. It is sold. He annot redeem with the added per cent.

Time rolls on and the taxes accumulate at the rate of a thousand dollars a year, and by the time the period for redemption has expired he finds it cheaper to let his property go to the thieves; for loing so, she knows that she will have a large negro vote to set her back; but to redeem it would be equivalent to buy-'the more the merrier,' you know in the race, and so here goes and "may out of him a second time. Radicalism the Devil take the hindmost. A FELLER. is the same every where. If Smith and his thieves had not been turned out when they were, it would have been the tor Schurz.

same in Alabama as in South Carolina. As it is while they were in they run up on debt ascertained and prospective amounting to thirty-six dollars to every man woman and child in the State. Another term and every man woman and property from confication by taxation, take your neighbor with you & planklin straight votes for Reform in the Gener-

You cannot afford to not vote.

Greeley and Brown Cinb. The Calhoun Greeley and Brown Club had a most enthusiastic meeting in the court house last Wednesday night. The court house last Wednesday night. The would be able to help themselves, for in that time he would be said to estate is virtually confiscationally and the estate is virtually confiscations. attendance was considerably larger than at any of the meetings held lately. Speeches were delivered by Messrs, J. F. Grant, John T. Martin Geo. I. Turnley and John M. Caldwell. Other members of the club including some "visiting brethren" in response to calls made short and encouraging talks. Committees were appointed to see every voter in and that the issues of the campaign are the beat and secure the attendance of was that there being dauger they must all, to write out and fill up tickets, to prepare for it. If they had difficulties electioneer on the day of election, &c. to conquer, they must put forth every After the appointment of these com-After the appointment of these committees a resolution was unanimously adopted, pledging every member of the clab to devote the whole of election day To the Voters of Cal houn County to the success of the Liberal and Demoeratic National and State tickets. The club then adjourned to meet again next have ever been called upon to vote. It is to fear, distrust and vote agaist Monday night. A large attendance is combinatically, so far as Alabama is concern-carnestly solicited. In all probability on the crisis of our history. No dozen votes you have ever cast in former elections

give these two last meetings of the cambook to the bistory of the recent past, sit in mute despair, seeing that all For Representative to the General give these two last meetings of the cam-

Tuesday November 5th.

The time draws near when the people of Cathoun county shall congregate at the polls to determine there who shall represent them the Legislature coming. The candidates before the people are well known. Capt. Rentro is a young man and esterned for his genilal manners, list integrity and sobiety. It every department of the government corruption of "most lideous mission in the separation of the ranking of their ambition was to grow rich does not hide his light under a bushel. Several of the Federal officers in Charleston and other parts of the State are infinited to the Columbia "Ring," and openly denoted the flegislator last term in the necessor of Capt. Jas. Crook, a gentleman, who did eminent service for Cathoun. Prove the Principle that the early instify the means, they wought to the county sensible, and well quadified for legislative trust. Jackson will make an able secressor may be for time so their party upon the fortunes of their party upon the first of the State government, and at the cost of our social happiness and material to the Columbia "Ring," and openly with distinction. Dr Williams will make an able secressor much county, sensible, and well generally the cost of our social happiness and material to the county, sensible, and the county of the southern portion of the county, sensible, and the county of the southern portion of the county, sensible, and the county of the southern portion of the county, sensible, and the county of the southern portion of the county, sensible, and the county of the southern portion of the county, sensible, and the county of the southern portion of the county of

MR. Entron:—I chanced to pick up a copy of the Oxford Chronicle, some days ago, in which I observed the slip at the head of this sheet, and it occurred to me about \$3,500,000. Within two years of that the editor (unwittingly perhaps) had thrown Capt. Renfro in a false posiion. Capt. Renfre, according to my unone "foreign relations". His time has been entirely eccupied in attending to his own relations.

Nearly all the regular advertisements of the Republican are left out to-day to make room for the advertisements which have been sent in to the daily Extra.—They will be dropped in once, by turns, during next week and the omission will thus be made good.

The ladies are making a most beautiful banner, which will be presented to the banner Beat of the County. Beats desiring to compete for it should send in notice to that effect to Capt. Jas. Crook or to the County. Beats desiring to compete for it should send in notice to the Republican office, that the same may be published. Any three citizens of a Beat can accept the challenge for the Beat. lerstanding, does not stand as a canddate running from any town in the coun-

one. His family have not distained one. His family have not distained their escutcheon from the remotest years. Truth and honesty have always characterized them. Like the immortal Burke, the only crime of the Editor of the Chronicle is that he is a young A. OLIVER.

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MONTGOMERY. MR. GRANT:-I hope you will give this a place in your paper. I have said vindicate my relative. He has

Jacksonville, Alabama. October 24, 1872. Mr. Grant: -Jacksonville Beat is of the opinion that she about has her hands ull to meet the challenge of Oxford out nevertheless she accents the chal inge of Beat S, and and goes into th contest for the banner to be presented to the Beat giving the largest majority, recording to voting strength, for Gree-ley and Brown and the State ticket. It

Remarkable Speech of Sena-

Grant's Re-election the Doom of the

Sr. Louis, Oct. 15. Senator Schurz made a speech at St. Charles, last night in which he said the Liberals intended to vigorously fight to rounding them, which would in any way damped the spirit of the men engaged the most corrupt administration it had ever seen. He denied that there was al Government and Honesty in the adfreedom of elections in the South, and ministration of your State Government. prophesied a time when they would 000 a considerable plantation in have to fight fire with fire, force with South Carolina five years ago, paid

would be able to etect himself. He stated he had always been a Republican, always advocated the principles of that closed for want of means to pay party, always indorsed its course, and the teachers, the interest on the that the principles which he advocated as a Republican are his principles and his course still. He had never deserted by short the finances of South from them, and now rejoiced in the vir- In short, the finances of South tual accomplishment, of all he ever con-tended for. He acknowledged reverses, has no value, and her people are them but so long as there is a fight, so

long is there hope of victory.

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and the effect will be felt in the election of the South foisted upon us through Con-gressional interference and Federal usurpa-[Communicated.]

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

The time draws near when the people of bathoun county shall congregate at the polls ing in common with us, the alluring grad

> their administration they increased this indebtedness \$13,500,000—which added to our former State debt made it about \$16,-500,000. Nor is the increased expense of administering the State government under their reckloss rule less startling. In order to see this at a single glance,

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plunder and scoundrelism in your State, has crush out the monster Radicalism from our afflicted State. Our friends from a distance encourage us with great hopes of success in electing Greeley and Brown to the Presi-dency and Vice-Presidency of the United States. Let us do our daty, and in any alternative we will save our own State from

plunder and misrule, and contribute our in-fluence with our brethren throughout the Union to rescue, parify and regenerate the entire country.

JAMES CROOK,

of Dem. & Con. party of Calhoun County:

Doomed South Carolina.

The triumph of what is termed the negro Republican ticket in this week's election in South Carolina extinguished all hope of a speedy Carolina bonds, and also to another offi-Reform in the administration of cer who had received bonds. that State. Franklin J. Moses, Governor elect, is neither better nor worse than Scott, whom he succeeds. Scott was a Union soldier and is a carpet-bagger; Moses was a furious Confederate, who claimed and was a warded the principle of Adam was a stole and philosopher in comparison with this French reviewer.

Atoroad, and found that it indicates a and I don't like to see anybody else benefits a wind in the mound in the prehend art, to sympathize with the entities keep your top cool. They've got snow, and I've got brains—that's all the difference. There is a wealth of wisol Adam was a stole and philosopher in comparison with this French reviewer. jr., Speaker of the House and claimed and was awarded the privilege of first raising the Palmetto chial in the State, and the State itself the end of the campaign; that there was flag over Fort Sumter after her surwould have been hopelessly bankrupt. nothing in the events which have just render by Col Anderson; but the Men of Calhoun, if you would save your taken place, and the circumstances sur- two have worked hand in hand throughout the last four years of go to the poils on the 5th of November, in the Liberal move. He said if Grant wholesale robbery whereby the was re-elected the country would witness State debt and annual taxation have been swelled incredibly. A New-Yorker who bought for \$10,-000 a considerable plantation in

> force, and the country would witness the the first year \$40 taxes on it; the deplorable results seen in Mexico and next year \$150; and this was He said four years from now they swelled each year till the present, ted. Meantime the schools are Carolina lie in ruins, her property

migrating in quest of locations where they may earn and live. So much for Negro Suffrage!

says one.

No, Sir; not that. It is the pitting of race against race in eternal antagonism that does the mischief. National Reconciliation would save her even yet. But the Fellow-Crizens: We are on the eve of Blacks are systematically trained the Whites after the fashion of the current appeals to "vote as you

paign a full attendance, let them be and learn the real cause of your mistortune arranged and worked that no ma-

beral—let impurifally and a liberal generation of the county.

The growing and thriving town of Oxford needs representation and is entitled to it.

Oxford Chronicle.

Mr. Entron:—I chanced to nick up a even on the lowest grounds of expediency. The Moses crowd threatened to bolt if Grant prononneed against them; but they would never have dared to make good their menace. Had it been proclaimed that the President would confine his patronage and

at Raleigh, North Carolina, dated October 14, is the following announcement:
'Owing to the destruction of our press, the ping of type, and the blowing up of a part of the buildings occupied by us, we find it impossible to continue the publication of our paper at present. We must move into new buildings, pro and advantage. OLD CONFED.

With Grant the question is: "How much can be pay for it?"

The prices of the different offices all have their fixed values. We know the price of a seat in the cabmet—a sixty-five thousand dollar house. A. T. Stewart of New York, found that out. A fine blooded horse would command a pretty fair consulship; a shot gun a place in the revenue department; while a bull purp would be good for a post office, if the express charges veere paid.

Some of our exchanges still have the name of Jackson J. Parker. The state of Alabama, his native State.

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The Selma Argus closes a hopeful taining three or four pounds of powder, with a burning fuse, was found. There view of the situation in the following words. We wish every voter in Calhoun was also powder among the ruins. The editor, the Hou. Josiah Turner, Jr., has could read and ponder them:
The election of Hendricks in Indiana

in our epinion equalizes the chances between Greeley and Grant. It is not unone more in the last three years to expose the villanies of carpet-baggers and ministration thieves than all the other likely that the ten votes of Alabama will administration threves than an the other papers in the State put together. He has been unrelenting, and is lated by the "Ring" most heartily. They tried to take his life by shooting at him in his office. Eight of them attacked him in the day time, and his life was saved only by his good bravery, he being armed make the next President of the United States. This fact should arouse Alabamians to such exertions as they never made before. On the one side, Grant, with Busteed and Minnis and Lewis arresting and dragging from their families only by his cool bravery, he being armed with two pistels, which he drew. They anocent men and sending them to distant prisons, and a great horde of scala-wags and carpet baggers plundering the commonwealth and enriching themselves have twice shot at his wife. His press was broken only two or three months ago by a carpet-bagger at night, and cost \$400 for repairs. They have gone into his office at night and overturned at the expense of honest men; on the other side Greeley and pence and confidence and returning propherity and the supremacy of the local law; and Alabamians to decide, perhaps forever. everything, and now they have blown up his office. His press—one of Hoe's steam power—sost \$3,500. The whole thing is a political outrage. Only the day before he had referred to the cor-This is the situation now. Good Advice.

A French critic has read "Innocents driver; "I don't drink! I won't drink! Abroad," and found that it indicates a and I don't like to see anybody else

ruption of a Judge, who is charged with

having in his possession \$5,000 in North

Artemus Ward once, during a journey across the Plains, offered a stage driver a drink from his flask, which he refused in most decided terms. Said the

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LEHMAN, DURR & CO. Cotton Enclors

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General Commission Merchants, OFFICE-COURT SOARE.

We desire by this means to notify the General Public, that we have disposed of our We desire by this means to notify the General Twofe, that we have disposal of our Cotton Warehouse; our object being to contract our business to such an extent, as to enable us with Increased facilities, to prosecute the legitimate transactions of our regular business. Our present connections are as thorough as can possibly be desired. The establishment of the firm now located at Liverpool, being the last connecting link, which shall prove an acquisition which has been almost imperative in its requirements. We shall now be able to farmish our patrons with the latest and most reliable information from the principal Cotton Centres of the World, and, by our present combination of firms. from the principal Cotton Centres of the World, and, by our present combination of firms, can constantly tender the benefit derived from positive and correct instructions, upon all the various technicalities appearaining to transactions in Cotton. We will do a such settlement, at which time all persons can appear and contest the said

Strictly General Commission Business,

We are prepared to make liberal advances upon Cotton Stored in any Warehouse in this or adjacent Cities or Towns, to be held here, or shipped to our firms in this country or abroad. All parties engaging in Cotton speculations, will find us ready at all times to tender our services, with a capital sofficient to enter into engagements of the most extensive nature. We request special attention to this branch of our business.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF LEADING SOUTHERN DOMESTICS, a nd have constantly on hand a large stock of Osnaburgs, Sheeting, Shirtings, Yarus, Cotton Rope and Ball Thread. In addition to which, we have in store ready for Jeitzery a large line of A 1 Bailing Stuffs, with which we propose supplying the demands of the

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Fire Insurance Companies, and are prepared to take Fire Risks upon Residences in the City or Country, Gm and Farm Houses of every description. We are also representing the MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York, the largest, and perhaps the best the and red in America. All of the above Companies we can recommend to the public as to their reliability and promptness in the settlement of all claims.

MR. JOSEPH GOETTER,

of Montgomery, formerly of the firm of Shulman, Goetter & Weil, is now connected with our firm, and those of his friends who will honor him with a visit may rest assured of a hearty welcome. We extend an invitation to all parties interested to visit our offices, and and learn the real cause of your declining waith and increasing poverty

From 1868 to 1871, these organized enemies of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpations of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpations of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpations of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpations of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpations of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional Interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional Interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional Interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congressional Interference and Federal usurpation of the South Toisted upon us through Congression of the South Toisted upon us through Congression of the South Toisted upon us through Congression of the South Toisted upon us through C

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pound.
200 Sacks Salt in store and to arrive. 20 Sacks Coffee, a superior article.
25 Barrels Sugar, all grades and qualities. 25 Barrels and Hogsheads of Syrups

25 Boxes Tobacco, from the finest to the cheapest. 15,000 Cigars of the best 200 lbs. Smoking Tobacco. 20 Boxes Candles, Parifine, Star and Spurm.

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16 Boxes Superior Starch. 20 Cases Superior Oysters, Fresh.
200 Boxes Sardines and Lobsters. 50 Kits Mackerel. 5 Barrels Mackerel.
10 half Barrels Mackerel. 10 half Barrels White Fish.
500 Cans and Bottles of Preserved Fruits. 50 Boxes Raisins and Figs. 500 Bos. Bost Stick and Fancy Candies.

A large lot of Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Indigo and all kinds of Dye Stuffs, Powder, Shot, and Caps. In short, I have everything my Customers need in my

My Stock is large and shall be kept full. The supply shall only be limited by

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Is receiving a handsome assortment of the various kinds of GOODS suited to Is receiving a handsome assortment of the various and state of the community, and assures those who patranize him that he will ment of his said Guardianship. It is ordered that the 11th day of November

In addition to a general stock of DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, GROCER-IES, SHOES, HATS, &c., he keeps Genuine GERMAN BOLTING CLOTHS. and is agent for the long tried and approved JAYNE'S and RADWAY'S MED.

NOTICE.

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND. Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, I will as Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of P. D. Bonds, sell the following lands belonging to the said estate. The southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 10, township 15, range 8, and northeast quarter of northeast quarter, and the southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 15, township 15, range 8, east. and east half of northwest fourth north and east nail of northwest fourth north east fourth see 15, township 15, range 8. On the 9th day of November at the late residence of the said P. D. Bonds— about six miles south of Jacksonville, Alabama, there is about 20 acres cleared with two good log houses—a fine well of never-failing water—good range for eattle and sheep, and a stream of water running through the place. Terms, one-

with interest from date, note and security required for the purchase money.

JACKSON A. BONDS, Oct 12 1882.

VALUABLE FARM For Sale.

third cash, one-third on twelve months

time, and one-third on two years time.

Being desirous to sell my farm I offe it cheap and on easy terms. It lies on the Schna, Rome and Dalton railroad 11 miles South of Weaver's Station. Six hundred acres of No. 1 up land, 275 geres open; fine improvements house of six large rooms, never failing well with pump in it, extra fine orchard of select fruit, gin house, gin, cotton press, thresher, barn and all necessary out houses. Will sell land alone or wil include personal property.

Apply to T. V. FINDLY,

Weaver's Station, Calhoun County, Ala. Or REPUBLICAN Office.

The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co. Probate Court, October 7, 1872.

This day came J. F. Daily, Guardian of Thos. J. Bently, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered by the Court that the 11th day of November next, 1872, settlement if they think proper.
A. Woods, Judge

Oet. 12 1872. of Probate.

This day came J. F Daily, Guardian of Wm. M. Bently, a minor, and filed is account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 11th day of November next, be appointed a day on which to make such settlemedt, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

A. Woods, Judge Oct. 12 1872.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Probate Court, Oct. 15th. 1872, Thomas Johnson's, deceased, estate.

This day came Simpson Skinner, adninistrator de bonis non of said estate. and filed his statement, accounts, vouchors and evidences, for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 21st day of November, 1872, he appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of

The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co. Probate Court Special Term, Oct. 9 '72.

Estate of Joseph Gladden deceased. This day came James Crook the Ad ministrator of said estate, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, and evidences for final settlement of his administration. It is ordered by the court, that the 11th day of November next, 1872, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

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TAX COLLECTOR'S NA COMPACIE :

I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the State and county taxes of Calhoun county for the year 1872.

All persons not assessed are requested

to come forward and list their property, and by so doing save me great trouble, labor and time as well as expense to pay their taxes promptly, as I shall Beat No. 1. Jacksonville, October 7, 8,

9 and 10, 1872.
Beat No. 3, Court Ground, October trar, precinct 10, Joel Borden, Page Precinct No. 11, 11 and 12, 1872. Beat No. 4, Isaac Fords, October 14 and 15, 1872. Beat No. 13, Oxford, 16, 17 and 18, 1872. Beat No. 12, Wood's Store, October

Beat No. 12, Wood's Beat, 22 and 21, 1872.

Beat No. 11, White Plains, October 19 and 23, 1872.

Beat No. 10, Rabbit Town, October 24 and 25, 1872.

Beat No. 2, Alexandria, October 28

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Deniel D. A. Wight, Wm. U.

N. J. Ross.

Returning officer and Special Residence in the precinct No. 12, John F. Daris

For Precinct No. 13.

W. F. Hanna, Charles Hillow and Daniel D. Draper.

Beat No. 2, Alexandria, October 28 and 29, 1872.
Beat No. 6, Peak's Hill, October 30 and 31, 1872.
Beat No. 7, J. D. Hollingsworth,

E. McCLELEN, sept141872

The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co.

Probate Court Oct. 9, 1872.

This day came Thos. H. Martin, Guardian of Margaret Collins, a minor, and filed his statement, accounts, vouch 1872, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and con-test the said settlement if they think

Oct. 12 1872. A Woods, Judge of Probate.

ELECTION NOTICE The State of Alabama, Calhoun County.
Notice is hereby given, That I Clement P. Read as the Sheriff of sign county, will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in the Election Precincts in said county Election Precincts in said county, an election for the purpose of electing a President and Vice-President of the United States, Governor and Lieut. Governor for the State of Alabama. Secretary of State, State Treasure, State Auditor, Attorney General, Commissioner of Industrial Resources, Supposite and entry Public Instruction, and her perintendent Public Instruction, and two perintendent Funne instruction, and two Congressmen at Large for the State of Alabama, and one Congressman for the 5th Congressional District of the State of Alabama, two members of the Board'of Education 5th Congressional District and one State Senator of

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Board of Education oth Congressional District, and one State Senator for the District, composed of the Counties of Calhoun and Cherokee; and as Representative to the General Assembly for Calhoun county; and one State Solicitor for Calhoun county, Alaham, and the following paged persons And the following named persons are nereby appointed and made my special Deputies for the purpose of opening and Jepunes for the parties at the various colding said election at the various places of voting in said precincts here nafter named, to-wit:

N. F. Wright, Precinct No. 1. James Briant, J. A. Stevenson, J. W. Clough, L. C. Maharg, Thos. Gault, Wm. D. Adkins, W. A. Neal, W. A. Stewart, Henry Murry, Geo. W. Smith, C. McDaniel,

J. M. Hayes, Ferrington Crow, The foregoing special Deputies in nereby charged not to allow any person o be within 30 feet of the place of roting (except voters when casting their votes) and the Special Registran vill take their respective positions not leath an 100 feet from the places of voting. Inspectors in discharge of their dutes are respectfully referred to sections 2 to 29 inclusive of election law of I Pamphlet acts, page 274 and 275. The above named Special Deputies are in ther charged to see that sections 4, % 96 and 97 of said election law of 186 are not violated. And notice is levely futher given, that, it is unlawful forms person or persons to sell or give arm any liquors of whatever kind or description on the day previous, or on the day of the holding of said election.

C. P. READ, Sheriff.

Sept. 25th 1872.

by appointed inspectors of the different election precincts in Calhoun county Alabama, for the purpose of open and holding an election at each of se for the purpose of opening after the first Monday in November 18 for electors for President and Vice Pre-ident of the United States, Govern and Lieut-Governor, for the State of Alabama,; Secretary of State Sig Treasurer, State Auditor, Atoms General, Commissioner of Industria Resources, Superintendent of Pull Instruction, two Congressmen at large for the State of Alabama, two members of the Board of Education 5th Cogressional District, and one Corgressional District and one Corgressional District and Congressional District Congression District Congressi State Senator for the District compose of the counties of Calhoun and Cher kee; one Representative for Calhon county, Alabama, and one State Solid Calhoun county, Alabama-

The following named persons are here

Names of Inspectors, to wit:

For Precinct No. 1.

John F. Hubbard, R. D. William and H. A. Earns. For Returning and Special Registra Precinct No. 3, L. W. Cannon.

For Precinct No. 2. Jacob L. Green, W. F. Bush, John F. Walker. For Returning and Special Registry, precinct No 2, John M. Crook.
For Precinct No. 3.
Jerome B. Mount, C. A. Allday

G. B. Skelton.

For Returning and Special Registrat, precinct No. 3, M. W. Woodruff.

For Precinct No. 4.

E. A. Crandal, S. C. Maddox mi

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Returning officer and Special Registrar, precinct No. 4, Tapley Bynum.
For Precinct No. 5.
Dr. P. H. Brothers, S. G. Morrisad
B. F. Maharg.
Returning officer and Special Registrar, precinct No. 5, J. M. Morre.
For Precinct No. 6.
Lohn A. Glora, I. M. Smith and

John A. Glenn, J. M. Smith and J. Whisenant.
Returning officer and Special Regirerar, precinct No. 6, A. W. Kirby.
For Precinct No. 7.
Henry McBee, Wm. Landers and J. Returning officer and Special Regit trar, precinct No. 7, Elisha B. Dielie

For Precinct No. 8. Spartan Allen, W. B. Green and W. J. Scott. Returning officer and Special Regitrar, precinct No. 8, Thos. Nabors.
For Precinct No. 9.

Jacob F. Daily, C. J. Sharp, Neilfer guson.

Returning officer and Special Restrar, precinct No. 9, A. D. Bailey.

For Precinct No. 10.

J. W. Whiteside, C. B. Sisson and

J. C. Watson.

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W. C. Scarbrough, A. J. Little, B. S. Black.
Returning officer and Special Rettrar, precinct No. 11, Robert Johnson
For Precinct No. 12.
D. A. Wight, Wm. C. Elston and Rettrary Ross.

Daniel D. Draper.
Returning officer and Special Restrar, precinct No. 13, J. B. Farmer.
For Precinct No. 14.
Hop T. Francis, Milton Patterson and

bama, to open and hold the election required by law on the 1st. Tuesdy after 1st Monday in November, 1572 Given under our hand this 25th September, 1872 ber, 1872.

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